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SIXTEEN PAGES — ONE RIYAL

Yamani urges ban on arms to Israel

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP) — Saudi Minister Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani has called for a ban on the United States arms to Israel.

Yamani said the United States is now full of weapons that they do not know what to do with. Yamani told reporters that Israel's purchase of U.S. arms show of power. It is time to stop complicity in any arms to the Israelis.

Yamani said Saudi Arabia needs American arms as a protection against countries acting in behalf of "the radical" and others acting in behalf of the Soviet Union.

Yamani, who has been in the United States and a conservation gathering sponsored by Harvard University, said he was opposed to American military presence in the region since it would attract terrorists.

He said the arms trade, and subtly to them to the Arab-Israeli dispute. "We have peace in the area," he said, "will be amazed how many healthy and fruitful results you can get."

Last month, Saudi Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal called the Carter administration to support a truce.

Yamani, stressing U.S. dependence on oil, said, "If it is not for Saudi Arabia, it will be a gasoline it will be a shutdown of factories."

Tokyo the president of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries said the price of oil will remain at current levels through the end of 1979 and next year.

He said the dollar maintains its present value and inflation does not hurt our oil revenues. He continued to support a freeze on oil prices for another year.

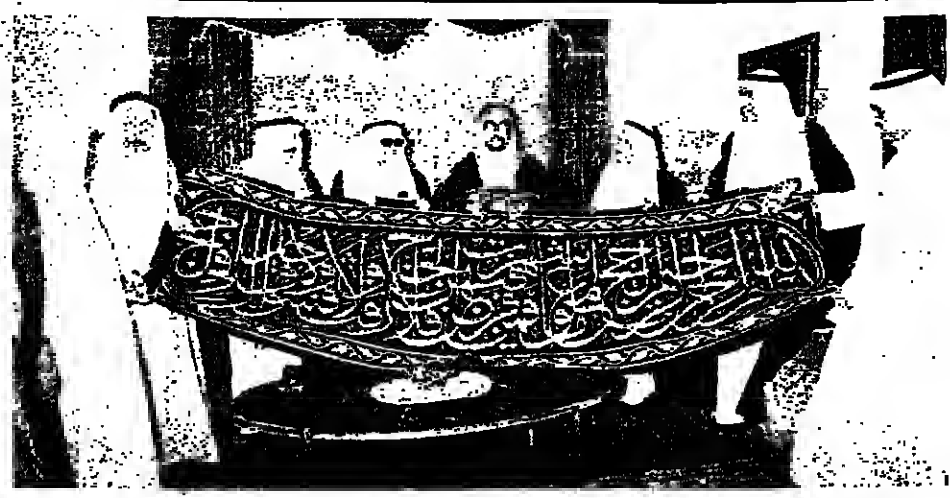
Mane said, Al Saud, United Arab Emirates oil minister, a news conference, "I prefer to have no further price rises."

Yamani met with reporters at the end of a day visit to Japan, where he conferred with senior government officials.

Yamani had said earlier he regarded the \$10 price ceiling set by OPEC last June as a maximum price and that any individual member who wanted to raise it would have to go to a new meeting of the OPEC ministers.

Commenting on reports that Libya and Saudi Arabia had raised their prices beyond the June ceiling, Otaiba said, "I am not sure whether the countries have gone beyond the ceiling."

He said no member has the right to raise oil prices without consulting the other members.



NEW KISWA: Minister of Pilgrimage and Endowments Sheikh Abdul Wahab Abdul Wasie hands over the new Kiswa, or covering to the Holy Kaaba, to the custodian of the Holy Haram in Mecca Thursday. Costing SR6 million, it took 160 Saudi craftsmen 11 months to produce. (Full story on page 2)

Premier sees aides on piracy

New ceasefire in S. Lebanon

BEIRUT, Oct. 19 (R) — Right-wing militias supported by Nationalist Lebanese allies agreed Friday to a ceasefire after their heaviest artillery duel for several weeks, a United Nations spokesman said.

He said the barrage developed from an exchange of machinegun fire in the north east sector of the United Nations zone Thursday.

It was the heaviest shelling since Aug. 26 when the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) arranged a ceasefire in south Lebanon.

The ceasefire has been broken by both sides but there has been relative calm in the volatile border region where Israeli-backed rightist militias control a strip of territory between Israel and the U.N. forces.

The spokesman also said that an "unidentified" gun-boat fired three artillery rounds into the southern port of Tyre late Thursday.

The Palestinian refugee camp of Bourj al-Shimali, near the southern port of Tyre, was also shelled, the spokesman added. He did not mention casualties or damage.

In another development a bomb blast near the Libyan embassy here early Friday caused no damage or casualties, security sources said.

From Italy

Europe, M.E. air routes disrupted

ROME, Oct. 19 (R) — Air routes across Europe and the Middle East faced chaos Friday with thousands of tourists stranded because of a walkout by Italy's air traffic controllers.

Air traffic was halted over much of Italy the controllers submitted their resignations to protest the government's failure to act on a plan that would give them more money and better working conditions.

Rome's Leonardo da Vinci and Ciampino airports were closed to all departing flights and Alitalia, Italy's flag-carrier, announced

The embassy guard opened fire after the bomb was apparently thrown from a passing car but no one was hit, the sources added.

Earlier this year, the Libyan embassies in Beirut and Amman, and the offices of the Jamahiriyyah Arab News Agency (JANA) were the targets of bombings.

Also Lebanese Premier Selim Hoss discussed with senior defense and security officials how to combat piracy and smuggling in the eastern Mediterranean, official sources said.

A spate of recent incidents involving freighters carrying Saudi Arabian or Iraqi cargoes which have ended up in clandestine Lebanese ports has threatened Lebanon's relations with its Arab neighbors.

A team of Saudi businessmen is in Beirut to investigate one case in which a freighter carrying Saudi goods was forced into an illegal port north of Beirut by rightist militiamen.

The official sources did not say if any steps had been agreed at Thursday's meeting to stamp out the piracy but the government is worried about the impact of smuggling on treasury income which relies on customs duties for 50 per cent of its receipts.

that all of its flights originating here have been suspended until further notice.

"The situation is critical, but we will make sure that the planes already in the air can land here safely," said an airport official, adding that the control towers are being manned by skeleton crews.

Airport sources said all other major Italian airports in central Italy were affected by the mass resignations. Earlier reports said the Palermo airport in Sicily virtually ceased its operation after the air controllers failed to show up for the morning shift.

Embassies to brief pilgrims

JEDDAH, Oct. 19 (SPA) — Pilgrims coming to the Kingdom next year will get detailed instructions on Saudi laws, customs and Hajj facilities when they receive their visas, Interior Minister Prince Naif says.

In a television interview here Thursday night, the Prince said the instructions, in booklet form, will cover such matters as traffic procedures, security regulations, and health care facilities.

The instructions will be printed in several languages and be handed to pilgrims at the time they get their entry visas at Saudi Arabian embassies and consulates abroad, Prince Naif said.

He also said the Kingdom in the future will probably have to limit the number of pilgrims it admits each year.

Asked about reports that this would be the case, Prince Naif responded, "I hope so!" He said there is an order in the Holy Koran that the Pilgrimage is for him who can afford it, be it financially or physically.

"I hope all Islamic countries will cooperate in this respect," he added.

In the interview, the minister ranged over a variety of topics related to Pilgrimage affairs — including its main drawback, traffic jams. He also discussed the Kingdom's attitude toward the thousands of foreigners who work here.

He said that this year, new televised operations rooms are in operation with cameras at remote sites, so that when security officials see any problems developing at the pilgrimage sites they can be dealt with promptly.

"The greatest problem in every year's Pilgrimage security arrangements is small cars, which cause bottlenecks," Prince Naif said. He said all pilgrims will be encouraged to use public transit to help cut the traffic problem.

In fact, he said, this year minibuses and station wagons will be restricted to specific areas of Arafat, and pickup trucks attempting to carry passengers are entirely banned in Mecca, Arafat and Mena.

Last year, he said in detailing the nature of the traffic problem, records show that 14,449 small cars entered Arafat, as well as 1,170 station wagons and pickups.

In addition, 10,619 minibuses, 10,434 regular buses and 6,896 heavy trucks carried pilgrims in the area.

Prince Naif said he was confident that the newly formed Saudi Arabian Public Transport Company (SAPTCO) would help keep congestion at a minimum this year.

It was reassuring, Prince Naif said, that SAPTCO buses carried 55,000 passengers from Jeddah directly to the Holy Haram during the month of Ramadan.

Other improvements he cited in measures for dealing with the vast number of pilgrims this year included increased numbers of security personnel to monitor their activities, mobile crime labs and decentralized police units to deal with legal problems, and the audio-visual system.

He said 20 separate compounds housing health officers, police, municipal workers and



Prince Naif

representatives of the Ministry of Pilgrimage and Endowments and other officials had been established in Mena, Arafat and Muzdalefa.

"Any matter which arises will be dealt with on the spot," Prince Naif said.

In the interview he also dealt extensively with the Kingdom's requirements for foreign labor, and said the whole question is at the top of the agenda of those working on the forthcoming third development plan.

"They must concentrate on how to produce enough Saudi manpower, and this requires preparations and training," he said.

Soviets ready to help Syria

MOSCOW, Oct. 19 (R) — The Soviet Union said it was ready to step up military aid to Syria, its closest ally in the Middle East.

A joint communique issued after a visit to Moscow by Syrian President Hafez Assad said the question of "further Soviet assistance to Syria in strengthening its defense potential" was discussed, and "appropriate decisions" were taken.

The communique gave no details of the decisions.

Assad, who held talks with Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin, had been expected to ask for new sophisticated weapons to counter Israeli airpower. The Syrian leader returned home Friday from the Armenian capital of Yerevan.

The communique also mentioned the dangerous events in the Middle East as dangerous and

From January, 1978 (Safar 1398) until July, 1979 (Shaaban 1399) no less than one million foreign workers were brought into the Kingdom through the Labor Import Office, he said.

Officials have said some of them attempt to stay on in the Kingdom after their contracts are over, others enter illegally and take jobs, and some pilgrims try and stay on each year to earn money in the Kingdom's booming economy.

To those problems, Prince Naif added another: that many foreign workers naturally want to bring their families with them.

"So if we import one million workers, in fact we get an average of one and a half million people," he said.

"This makes us think a lot and stirs our nationalist feelings. It makes us think of the public interest," he said, in calling on employers not to import workers unless they were absolutely necessary.

"He who wants to import foreign workers must think first: why should I import beyond the number I really need," he said.

Last year's crackdown on illegal workers — which included a three-month grace period when workers were asked to turn themselves in and be issued with legal residence permits — resulted in 117,612 workers who turned themselves in being allowed to stay on.

condemned the Camp David peace agreements between Egypt and Israel.

The two sides promised to continue to work for a just and all-embracing Middle East peace settlement, which they said should involve an Israeli withdrawal from all occupied territories, including East Jerusalem.

The communique, reported by the official Tass news agency, said Syria stressed the need for Soviet participation in the search for a settlement.

The two leaders also called for stronger links between Arab countries and the Soviet Union and its allies.

Syrian Defense Minister Mustafa Tlas stayed in Moscow to finalize the talks on arms supplies, according to reports from Damascus.

Sharon leaves Cairo ; autonomy talks ended

CAIRO, Oct. 19 (AP) — Israeli Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon left for home Friday saying his five-day visit here had taught him that Egypt is sincere in its wish for peace and looks forward for cooperation between the two countries.

He made the statements to reporters shortly before he flew back to Israel aboard a small Israeli military plane that came to take him, his family and his delegation.

"Being here I could learn that the intentions of both countries are purely peace and progress for the people...I was very much

affected by the direct contact with the people," he said adding "I came here to learn and I learned."

Asked whether he foresaw any joint projects, he answered "I believe that with time we are going to reach many things."

Earlier Thursday Egyptian, Israeli and U.S. officials ended another round of talks on Palestinian autonomy with no sign on any progress.

Egyptian Premier Mustapha Khalil said a three-power summit may be needed to resolve differences on the issue.

Gold rises

LONDON, Oct. 19 (AP) — Gold prices again went higher Friday amid indications that the Americans and Russians look like having an even greater influence in future on the bullion market. The dollar had another of its seesaw days.

Early bullion business in London was quiet because of what one dealer politely phrased as the absence of many traders after Thursday's annual dinner of London metal exchange members.

London afternoon gold fixing was \$393.00, up from \$388.75 at the morning fixing and up from \$380.50 at Thursday's afternoon fixing.

Following are closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):
London 392.00
Paris 398.02
Frankfurt 389.49
Zurich 392.50
Hong Kong 388.48

Stragell leads

The Baltimore Orioles were leading 1-0 in the sixth inning of the last game of the U.S. baseball World Series when Pittsburgh Pirates' slugger Willie Stragell put away a two-run homer that gave this year's championship to the Pirates. See story, Page 12

Greek awarded Nobel literature prize

ATHENS, Oct. 19 (AP) — Odysseus Elytis, glowing with pride after winning the Nobel Prize for Literature, said Friday his award also honored other young Greek contemporary poets struggling for recognition.

"Poetry is a tradition in Greece," he said, adding, "poetry in Greece is at a great height." Elytis, 68, is the second Greek to win the Nobel Prize for Literature. The late George Seferis was awarded the prize in 1963.

"I'm never satisfied with myself after completing a work. I always feel I could have written it better," he said.

Greek President Constantine Tsatsos, Premier Constantine Karamanlis and Greek parliament, have

paid public homage to Elytis for "honoring his country."

Elytis said his works have been translated into English, Italian, Romanian, Polish, Bulgarian, Spanish and a new publication is being prepared in Swedish.

Dubbed the "Island Poet" because of a childhood spent on Crete and Corfu, Elytis said he owed his success "partly to the richness of the Greek language and the tradition that exists for poetry in Greece."



FIRST VISIT: King Juan Carlos and Queen Sophia of Spain on official visit in Sweden photographed with their royal guests King Carl Gustaf (left) and Queen Silvia (second from right) in the guest apartment in the Stockholm Palace. The visit to Sweden this week is the first by a Spanish head of state for over 50 years.

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New Kiswa handed over in Mecca

MECCA, Oct. 19 (SPA) — Minister of Pilgrimage and Endowments Sheikh Abdul Wahab Abdul Wasie Thursday handed over the Kiswa, or covering to the Holy Kaaba, to Sheikh Taha Al-Shaibi, the custodian of the Holy Haram.

Shaibi spoke, thanking God and praising the government under the leadership of King Khaled for its services to the Holy Haram.

The ceremony was also attended by Deputy Minister of Pilgrimage and Endowments Amin Aqeel Attas, Deputy Minister for Pilgrimage Abdullah Bouqas, his assistant deputy ministers, the director-general of Endowments in Mecca, the head of administration at the Kiswa factory, Ziad Mohieddin Khoja, and senior officials of the factory and the Ministry of Pilgrimage and

Endowments.

Also Thursday, Sheikh Abdul Wahab toured Jeddah Airport and spoke of the government's anxiety to do everything to serve the pilgrims and make their devotions as easy as possible.

"It is a great honor for the Kingdom to be blessed with such a holy mission," he said.

Sheikh Abdul Wahab inspected the services being provided to pilgrims, and expressed his satisfaction with the arrangements made this year to ease the procedures pilgrims have to go through.

His tour took in pilgrims' accommodation, customs, inspection of baggage and the services offered by the Presidency of Civil Aviation.

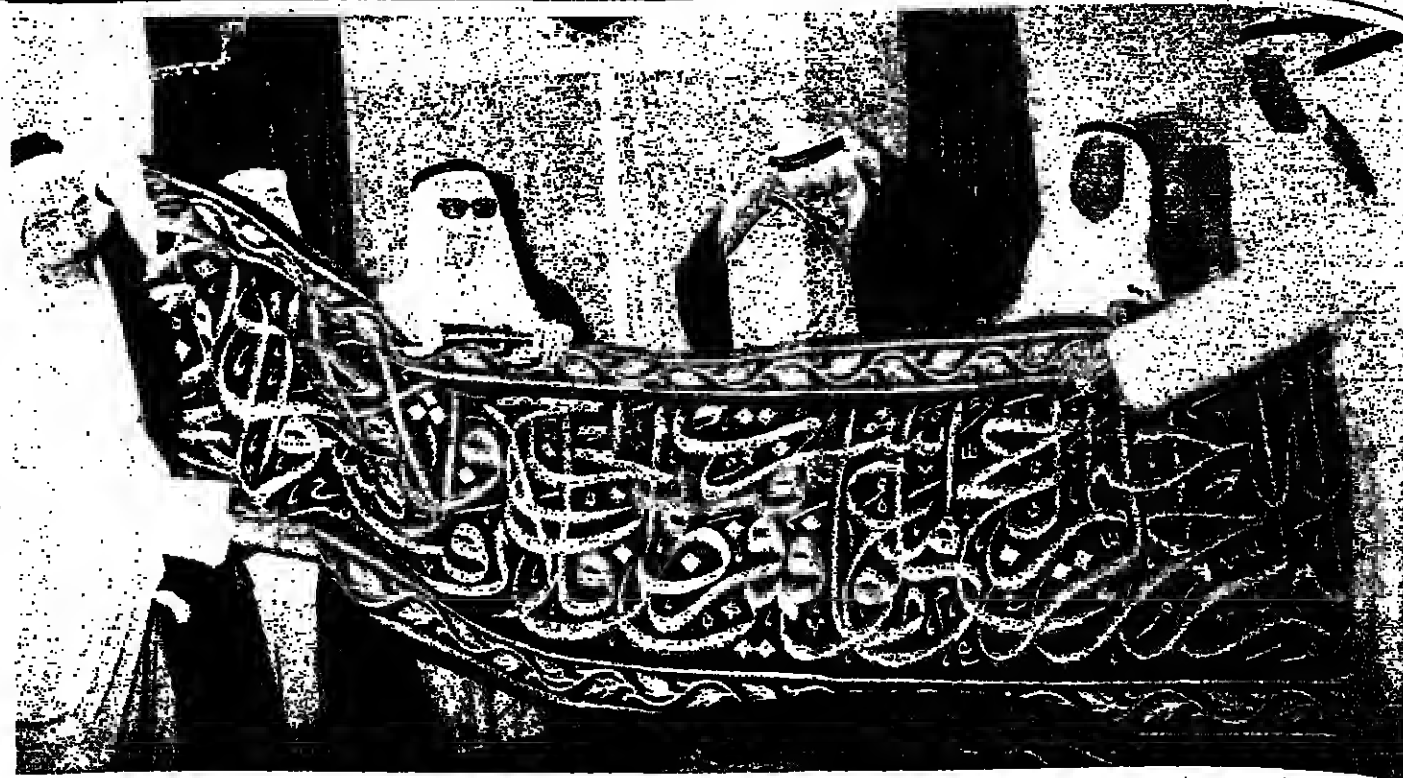
Sheikh Abdul Wahab said his ministry has carried out 50 per cent of its plans in the Holy Places. He hoped that the rate of work would rise in the near future.

Pilgrim buses will be increased next year, he said, and he has scheduled a meeting to discuss with pilgrim transport companies. Meanwhile, it was announced that by Thursday 429,787 pilgrims had entered the country 40,999 fewer than in the corresponding period last year.

It was also announced here Friday that six South Koreans working in the country had converted to Islam. They work for Tan Kwang.

They were given Muslim names, and are now called Abdullah Ahmad Jon Yong, Ali Kwab Shek, Mustapha, Bark Hong, Abdul Mannan, Lee Jong, Saud Hong and Osman Lee Hong.

According to Al-Medina the ceremony was attended by Sheikh Abdul Aziz Ibrahim and representatives of the Society for the Encouragement of Virtue and Elimination of Vice, police and the court's interpreter, Ahmad Abdul Rahim.



CEREMONY: A part of the new Kiswa, the covering for the holy Kaaba, which Minister of Pilgrimage and Endowments Sheikh Abdul

Wahab Abdul Wasie handed over to Sheikh Taha Al-Shaibi, the custodian of the Holy Haram, Thursday.

11 months in Mecca factory

Labor, workmanship produce each Kiswa

JEDDAH, Oct. 19 — The Kiswa, or covering for the Holy Kaaba, which Minister of Pilgrimage and Endowments Sheikh Abdul Wahab Abdul Wasie handed over to the custodian of the Holy Haram Thursday cost SR6 million and took 160 Saudi craftsmen 11 months to produce.

Al-Medina reported Thursday that the cloth is made up of 800 kilograms of silk and 300 of silver and gold. It is woven entirely by hand.

The factory in Mecca responsible for its production starts a new cloth each year after the Pilgrimage in order that it may be ready before the Pilgrimage the following year. The old Kiswa is cut up and pieces are given to senior visitors, according to Royal instructions.

The factory was established in 1927 by King Abdul Aziz. Foreign workers were imported to help Saudis make the cloth. In 1930 Saudi Arabians took over the factory altogether, and Sheikh Abdul Rahim Amin Bukhari was appointed supervisor.

Ever since then, Bukhari says, the factory's workmanship has been improving.

Bukhari is one of the few remaining workers who have been with the factory since it opened. He is now the secretary for technical affairs, and works on the Kiswa as calligraphist and artist.

In 1943 Bukhari helped make a door for the Holy Kaaba that King Abdul Aziz had ordered. This year he helped inscribe the verses from the Holy Koran on the new gold door dedicated by King Khaled last Saturday.

The Kiswa is made of 658 meters of material and 47 rectangular pieces of silk, 14 meters long and one wide, as well as the lining. Its belt is 45 meters round and a meter wide. It is made of 16 pieces

of material. This year more than 720 kilograms of printing material, chemicals and acid were used in manufacture.

In each corner there are 16 pieces of silk bearing verses from the Holy Koran embroidered in gold and silver thread. These include four square pieces at each corner and three pieces under the

best, in addition to an old piece on which is written: "A gift from His Majesty the King of the Two Holy Harams, Khaled bin Abdul Aziz."

The curtain of the door of the Holy Kaaba is seven and a half meters long and four meters wide. The belt and the curtain need kilograms of silver thread and with pure gold.

Religious scholars rule on feeding animals flour

RIYADH, Oct. 19 (SPA) — A legal ruling has been issued by the Kingdom's highest religious body against using white flour as animal feed. It was decided a crisis could be caused in the country's supplies if the practice continued.

The ruling is a fatwa carrying the force of law, a judgement based on Islamic law and tradition. It was issued by the Permanent Committee of the Board of Religious Guidance.

The Board had been consulted by the Grain Silos and Flour Mills Organization, which complained

that livestock owners were at advantage of the relatively low price of flour to use it to feed animals.

Because of government subsidies flour is available at SR13, a bag, although it cost SR80 to produce.

The committee's chairman, Sheikh Abdul Aziz bin Ba, the purpose of the subsidy was to make good flour available cheap prices for the benefit of

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Knife murderer

Medina slayer executed

MEDINA, Oct. 19 (SPA) — A man was executed here Friday for killing another with a knife.

Khaled bin Nasser Al-Jihny was found guilty of stabbing Mabruk Awwad Al-Jihny to death last year. He confessed to killing him deliberately. The two men had

been quarrelling and fighting.

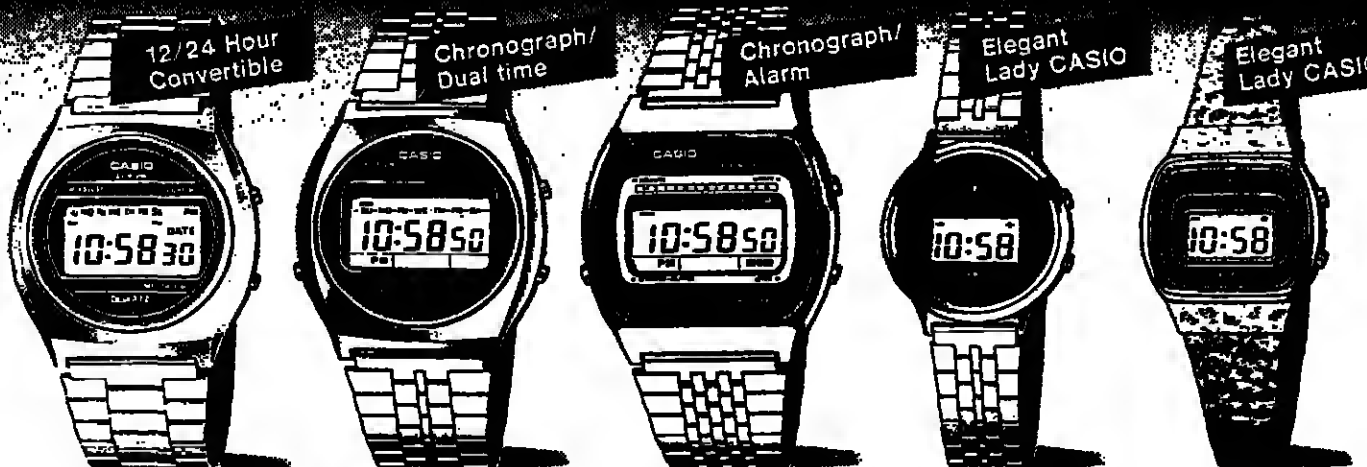
After conviction and sentence the verdict was sent to King Khaled, who approved it.

The Interior Ministry said His Majesty's government was determined to eliminate violent crime and to strike at those who disturb the law and order of the country.

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مكتبة

Officials act on restaurants possibly spreading cholera

JEDDAH, Oct. 19 — Restaurants have been forbidden to serve ice cream, salads and certain vegetables, in an effort to prevent the outbreak of cholera.

It was reported Friday that Minister of Health Dr. Hussein Al-Jazairi has ordered all municipalities, particularly those of Jeddah, Mecca and Medina, to make stringent inspections against

the disease. The ban is ordered every year for the Pilgrimage.

They are to instruct their medical departments to check foods imported from Vietnam, the occupied West Bank and Jordan. Travellers from those areas are not to be allowed to bring food into the country.

The World Health Organization has confirmed the presence of

cholera there.

The ban on food imports from Gabon and Hong Kong has been lifted, as they have been declared free of cholera.

Al-Riyadh meanwhile Thursday quoted an unidentified official in the Ministry of Health as saying that North Yemeni Minister of Health Dr. Ahmad Al-Asbahi and Dr. Jazairi discussed cooperation in fighting malaria and possible free treatment for Yemenis in Saudi hospitals.

Asbahi led a delegation to Jeddah last week for talks with Dr. Jazairi.

They also discussed entolling young Yemenis for training in Saudi Arabian institutes and the Kingdom's possibly equipping two ophthalmic and orthopaedic clinics in the Republic Hospital in Sanaa.

Providing help to North Yemeni medical missions to the Pilgrimage also came up, as did the health care of North Yemeni pilgrims.

The official told the paper that agreement on most of those subjects had been reached beforehand by specialized committees.

Erratum

Makram Irani, an expert on Middle Eastern maps, books and prints, will be speaking at the USGS Recreation Villa at 7:30 p.m., Monday, not as reported in Kiosk Thursday. All are welcome.



SIGNING: Islamic Development Bank President Dr. Ahmad Muhammad Ali signs an agreement Thursday under which the IDB made a loan of \$20 million to allow Pakistan to finance crude oil imports from Saudi Arabia. Beside Ali is Mahmud Salim, representing the National Refinery of Pakistan. In Karachi Thursday, IDB vice-president S.A. Minal said that of the \$500 million the IDB is to provide member countries this year, Pakistan can expect to receive \$110 million.

Faster than expected

SR400m paid in Jeddah compensation

JEDDAH, Oct. 19 — Jeddah Municipality has been paying out compensation for four days, and so far it has handed out SR400 million.

Ali Said Al-Ghamdi, the director of the Compensation Department in the municipality, was quoted by Al-Medina Thursday as saying that payments were being made faster than had been anticipated. About 400 people were applying everyday.

After complaints from people who had had their property expropriated by municipalities for

development that payment of promised compensation was not being made, King Khalid recently ordered immediate payment across the Kingdom. Crown Prince Fahd was asked to expedite the process.

Jeddah Municipality expects to pay out the total SR1,065 million it owes by Nov. 10, Ghamdi told the paper.

Also in Jeddah, Ahmad Al-Habashi, the director of the Industrial Zone, was quoted Thursday as saying that 70 Saudi and foreign factories are operating in the

estate. He told Al-Medina that the number will rise.

Of the factories, he said the Saudia milk plant is selling its products well, charging only a nominal price of SR2 a liter. The Industrial Research Center Workshop he described as playing an important role in manufacturing spare parts for adjacent factories.

He said 300 telephone lines will soon be provided for the estate. That will be the first phase of the Telephone Department's program for coping with the shortage of lines. There will be an eventual increase to 1,000 lines.

Saudi comment

By Abdullah Omar Khayyat
Al-Jazirah

Within a few months of its establishment, the Saudi Public Transport Company (SAPTCO) has proved worth its capacity to expand quickly and to achieve many ambitions.

It has opened several lines in Mecca after starting in Riyadh. It also operates regular services from Mecca to Taif and between Mecca and Jeddah, Mecca and the Airport, Mecca and Medina and Jeddah and Medina at regular intervals. The buses have so far been very punctual.

Cleanliness is another bright aspect of the new enterprise and it really hopes that will continue.

There are also terminals with nicely decorated and airconditioned halls where passengers can wait in comfort.

The company will shortly open more lines between cities and in the cities themselves. This is besides the experience it is gaining in carrying pilgrims to and from the Holy Places in Mecca.

What the company has accomplished so far is a model of genuine work as a private project of a very high standard.

I think that if the public were to ask anything, they would ask the SAPTCO should have spare buses on its itineraries to be used in case a bus is out of order or in an accident.

Why can the buses not be equipped with a telecommunication system on a certain wavelength to be able to contact headquarters or branch stations to ask for the alternative bus when necessary.

In another comment, Faisal Mokhtar of Al-Jazirah said the Saudi Arabian government will not limit the number of pilgrims. It wants to give every pilgrim who could perform the pilgrimage a chance.

The government took the harder path and exerted all its efforts for the ever increasing number of pilgrims.

The easier way out would have been to limit the number of pilgrims but this cannot be Saudi Arabian government policy.

WEATHER

Thick clouds will cover most parts with possible rain, accompanied by active winds, causing sand storms.

Winds will be south-eastern and moderate in the eastern, central and northern regions. They may be active.

Seas will be moderate.

Friday's temperatures (Maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	35	24	Jizan	34	24
Jeddah	34	26	Wajb	34	23
Riyadh	34	22	Sharourah	36	18
Dhahran	36	23	Sulayyel	36	18
Medina	32	20	Arar	34	18
Taif	25	17	Abha	22	09

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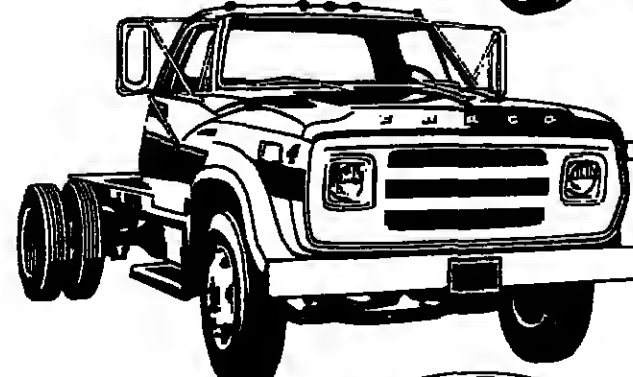
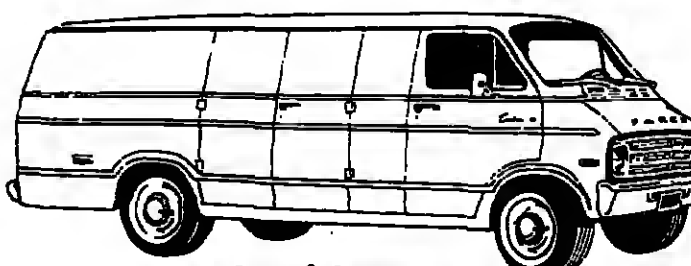
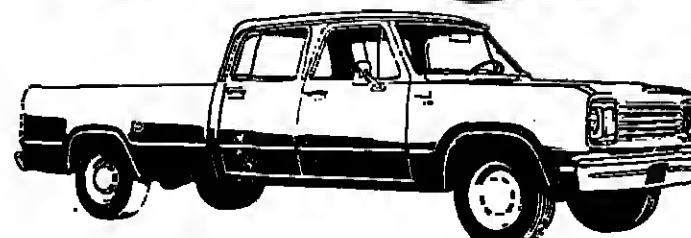
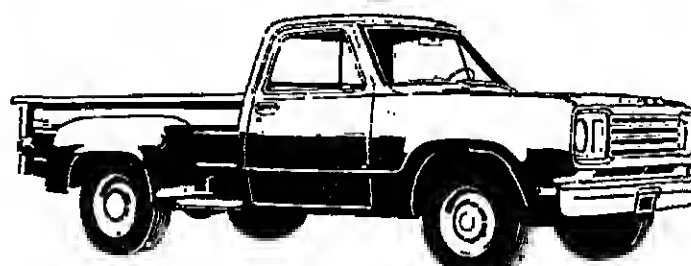
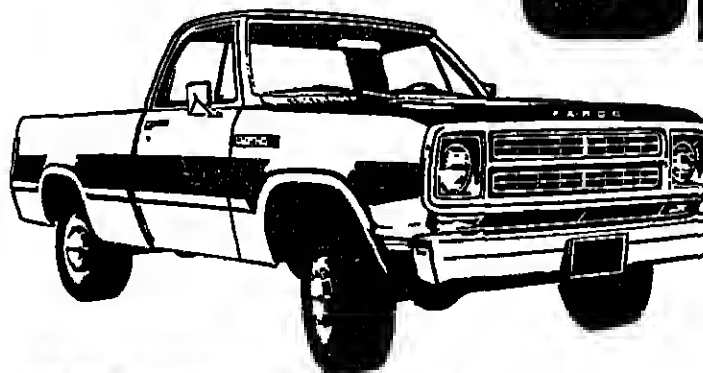
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Revolutionary guards, Kurds clash

Khomeini halts executions

TEHRAN, Oct. 19 (Agencies) — Iran's religious leader Ayatollah Khomeini has called a halt to executions by Islamic courts which have sent more than 600 persons to the firing squad since the February revolution.

The office of revolutionary prosecutor Ayatollah Qodoust said Thursday executions in the Tehran area had been halted until further notice and a similar ban would be imposed in the rest of the country.

The office said any execution order must be counter-signed by the chief prosecutor and Khomeini had instructed that no executions be allowed until further notice.

Khomeini's ban came after he warned revolutionary prosecutors

and judges they must operate according to strict Islamic principles.

Most of the 600 executed since the revolution were supporters of the Shah's regime found guilty of torture or taking part in killings. But in recent months the courts convicted those guilty of moral offenses, such as adultery.

Khomeini reminded judges last week that under Islam a conviction for adultery requires four witnesses and added: "God did not want these affairs to be discovered too quickly."

The suspension of executions followed widespread criticism that officials operating in the name of Islam and Khomeini have been abusing their powers.

Khomeini received a report

Wednesday from a special investigator in Kurdistan, Mehdi Bahadoran, that pro-government forces were responsible for the massacre of 45 Kurdish villagers last month.

Bahadoran also accused army leaders and Defense Minister Mostafa Al Chamran of helping local feudal leaders and landowners to oppress ordinary Kurds.

Elsewhere, three persons were killed when revolutionary guards clashed with antigovernment demonstrators in Kurdistan capital of Sanandaj Thursday, local hospital sources said Friday.

The sources said more than 10 persons were wounded in the clashes when shooting broke out between the two sides.

A revolutionary guard spokesman said that trouble had flared after guerrillas loyal to Iraqi Kurdish leader Jalal Talebani entered the town. But police sources and the local Governor-General Muhammad Rashid Shakiba said they had no evidence of the guerrilla incursion.

The spokesman said Israeli agents, Talebani guerrillas, local Communists and elements of the banned Kurdish Democratic Party were responsible for the clashes.

He said the trouble started when a demonstration of about 1,000 people took to the streets to mark the 40th day of mourning for Kurds executed in Sanandaj.

The spokesman said the crowd shouted slogans against Iranian religious leaders, including "death to Khomeini."

"Revolutionary guards fired in the air to try to escape the crowd but came under fire themselves and returned the fire."

In the meantime, Kurdish spiritual leader Ezzeddin Hosseini has said he is prepared to negotiate with the Iranian government on the basis of autonomy for the Kurds.

In a taped interview which reached Reuters Tehran office Thursday, Sheikh Ezzeddin said he had not yet met Provincial Affairs Minister Dariush Forouhar, who is leading a government peace initiative in the Kurdish region.

"When he came to (the border town of) Sardasht he decided to meet me and solve the problems peacefully. We have always been ready to negotiate with the government," Ezzeddin said.



Benazir Bhutto

Zia arrests over 200 opponents

KARACHI, Oct. 19 (R) — Over 200 persons have been arrested in Pakistan since President Zia-ul-Haq's decision to postpone elections and ban political activity, official sources said.

Zia began rounding up political opponents on Tuesday after announcing the indefinite postponement of general elections scheduled for next month.

The detainees include Begum Nusrat Bhutto, widow of executed former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, and her daughter Benazir, retired Air Marshal Ashgar Khan, leader of the centrist Tehrik Istiqlal Party, and retired Gen. Tikka Khan, who preceded Zia as army chief of staff.

The government Thursday denied banning political parties but said they had "ceased to exist" under martial law regulations.

Official sources said 110 offices of defunct political parties had been sealed by the authorities. Government teams would begin checking their records within 15 days.



Zia-ul-Haq

Soviets giving arms to Polisario, U.S. says

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (R) — The Soviet Union is providing military equipment to the Polisario rebels fighting against Morocco, U.S. Undersecretary of State David Newsom has said.

But in testimony to the House of Representatives African Affairs Subcommittee Thursday, Newsom did not say whether the disclosure would affect Morocco's request for U.S. aircraft and other military equipment. Morocco wants the weapons to help it fight the Polisario rebels.

"Our information is that they (the Polisarios) are receiving Soviet equipment, primarily through Algeria and Libya," Newsom said.

In Rabat, a pro-government Moroccan newspaper Thursday charged that an international Communist conspiracy was being mounted against Morocco.

In an editorial signed by former Information minister Ahmad Alaoui, the *Maroc Soir* newspaper said Morocco was being attacked "by an international army with bases in Algeria, money furnished by Libya, arms supplied by the Soviet Union, with Cuban, Vietnamese, East German or other advisers."

It said Morocco had always shown friendship toward the Soviet Union.

Also Friday the Moroccan press attacked Common Market Development Aid Commissioner

Uganda seeking good ties with Muslim states

NAIROBI, Oct. 19 (R) — No Muslims in Uganda are being persecuted, and the Ugandan government wants friendship with Muslim countries, President Godfrey Binaisa has told a 10-man Ugandan Muslim delegation which will visit Saudi Arabia and other Muslim countries.

Radio Uganda, monitored here Thursday, said President Binaisa received the delegation at state house, Entebbe.

He hoped they would be able to dispel rumors that Uganda's government was anti-Muslim, he said.

Binaisa said he wanted good relations with the Muslim states. His government, he added, recognizes the Palestine Liberation Organization as the legitimate representative of the Palestinian people.

Claude Cheysson from meeting representatives of the Polisario in Algiers earlier this week.

Cheysson, who arrived in Morocco on Wednesday for talks with the government on the impli-

cations of Common Market expansion, denied Thursday that the meeting had any political significance.

But the pro-government daily *Le matin* said Friday: "The very

fact that he received the mercenaries of Algiers is a political gesture."

The paper said Cheysson had a mandate to deal only with states or their representatives.

Violence claims 5 lives in Turkey

ANKARA, Oct. 19 (AP) — Gunmen killed five persons in Turkey Thursday in a new surge of political violence after a brief lull in terrorism following Sunday's mid-term elections. In Adiyaman, which is under martial law, unidentified assailants fired on three students of the local teachers' college instantly killing them. Officials identified the slain students as rightist sympathizers. In Ankara gunmen killed two persons in separate attacks in the low-income district of Akdere, police reported. They had no immediate information on the political affiliation of the victims.

U.S., Sudan hold military talks

KHARTOUM, Oct. 19 (AP) — United States Undersecretary for Defense Robert Murray left here Thursday at the end of a one-day visit, the official Sudanese news agency reported. Murray and the delegation accompanying him met Sudanese Vice President and Defense Secretary Lt. Gen. Abdul Megid Khalil and Chief of Staff Izzat-Din Malik. "The two sides discussed military cooperation within the framework of the programs and plans agreed upon between the two countries," the agency said.

Khalil in Austria to meet Kreisky

SALZBURG, Austria, Oct. 19 (R) — Egyptian Premier Mustapha Khalil arrived in Salzburg Thursday for a visit to Austria during which he will meet leading industrialists and discuss Middle East questions with Chancellor Bruno Kreisky. Khalil's visit is another sign of the close ties that have developed between Austria and Egypt as a result of Kreisky's interest in Middle East affairs.

Stanfield plans North Africa trip

OTTAWA, Oct. 19 (R) — Canada's special Middle East envoy, Robert Stanfield, said Thursday he would visit North African Arab countries next month as part of a government review of policy in the region. He returned Thursday from six weeks of talks in Arab countries and in Israel on Canada's plan to move its embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

12-hour strike halts El Al flights

TEL AVIV, Oct. 19 (R) — The Israeli Airline El Al resumed services Thursday night after a 12-hour strike by maintenance workers and office staff. The airline canceled 15 flights Thursday because of the dispute and more than 2,000 passengers were affected. Transport Minister Haim Landau said that the Israeli cabinet would discuss El Al's future at its weekly meeting Sunday.



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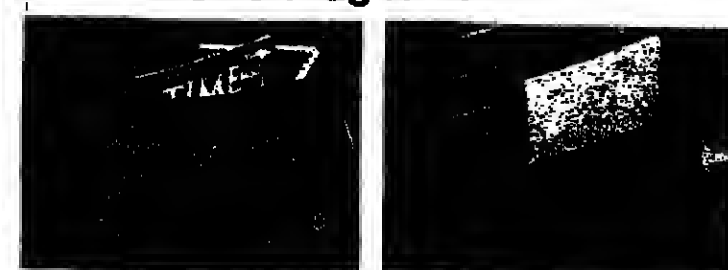
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مركز مازدا

'One of the most remarkable women of the age'

Sukaynah, patroness of the arts in ancient Arabia

Among the heroines of Arabia — the women of the Prophet's family, the pre-Islamic poetesses, the aristocrats of the Islamic Empire — one has captivated generations.

She lived in the 7th and 8th centuries A.D., travelling with the seasons between her paternal houses in Mecca, Medina and Taif. She was Sukaynah bint Al-Husain bin Ali; aristocrat, grande dame, beauty, wit and patroness of the performing arts. The late Arab historian, Dr. Philip Hitti called her "one of the most remarkable women of the age."

Sukaynah lived at the apex of the Omayyad Empire. She was the granddaughter of the third Caliph, Ali ibn Abi Talib, son-in-law of the Prophet. Her father, Hussain, was killed while trying to claim the Caliphate.

During the few decades of her life, the cities of Mecca, Medina and Taif were bejewelled city-states inhabited by the aristocrats of the new and prosperous empire. The capital of the Omayyads was Damascus so the Hejazi cities were tranquil and given to the arts and to leisure rather than statecraft. It was a brief, brilliant era. Sukaynah lent it much lustre.

She is most completely presented in the many-volume work of Abu Al-Faraj Al-Isbahani of Aleppo. He lived to the 10th century and in his Book of Songs, he included eye-witness accounts of Islam's early years. It is through him that Sukaynah's singular personality emerges.

At the beginning of his account of her, he wrote, "Sukaynah was a chaste Muslim, outstanding among women, of pure disposition, and of the witty Quraysh."

Her precocity was noted at an early age when she recited the following verse to her mother after being stung by a bee:

*I've been stung by a little bee,
Whose puny needle stuck in me.
It's pain was tiny accordingly.*

In later life, she found an imaginative way of suiting the punishment of a servant to his crime. Ashah was his name. One night he donned his master's finery, borrowed his best horse and rode about town boasting of his lineage until an old bedu exposed him.

Sukaynah, furious, ordered that

Ashah live in the chicken house until its 400 eggs hatched into egg-laying hens, declaring that the chickens were his only true family, and that he should never forget it.

While in Medina one night, she sent for the chief of police with the urgent message that a Syrian (her adversaries of the time) had broken into her quarters. The officer rushed to her home, only to find a giggling Sukaynah holding a flea in his face.

"This is the Syrian I meant..."

One day Sukaynah's personal servant complained of boredom, wishing for "an uproar in the house," which in those days meant the hustle and bustle of a wedding.

Sukaynah promptly sent a message to a suitor, whom she had turned down because of his political views, saying she would marry him after all.

In a few hours, a fierce battle took place between the suitor's family and Sukaynah's relatives all of whom refused to allow the match. The women of the household were carried out in bundles of cloth and as they were being removed from the turmoil, Sukaynah shouted over the din, "How's that for an uproar in the house?"

Her beauty was legendary. She herself said that in her prime she was "more beautiful than the sight of a fire in the desert on a cold night when seen by a weary traveler." The way she styled her long, black hair became the rage throughout the empire, among both men and women.

To keep her beauty, she underwent a dangerous operation performed by Badraqus, a surgeon of the day. He removed a cyst from

the corner of her eye without anaesthesia. The scar from the operation stayed with her the rest of her life but it was said that it added to her appearance.

Sukaynah was widowed several times, living as she did in an era of upheaval when the casualties of war were many. Her frequent marriages entered popular subject matter for poets of which one example is as follows:

*Sukaynah's thrice-married the account's accord,
Become her suitor, and you'll be her fourth lord.*

One of her husbands was Al-Ashah ibn Marwan, appointed governor of Egypt by Caliph Abd Al-Malik, a political rival of some of Sukaynah's relatives. And Al-Malik demanded that his governor, "Choose! Egypt or Sukaynah." He chose Egypt but built a monument in her honor.

Sukaynah bore one daughter reputed to have been as beautiful as her mother. Sukaynah named her Rabah. During her infancy, Sukaynah would drape her in jewels just to see her outshine them. Rabah died as a young bride. Sukaynah has no direct descendants.

Besides being a woman of high birth and great beauty, Sukaynah distinguished herself by her patronage of love poets and musicians.

The light, easily flowing love poetry that flourished in the cities of the Hejaz during her lifetime is known as Ghazal. The verse was recited and, more often, sung to the accompaniment of the lute. Performers were sponsored by the rich. They lived with the great families, received stipends from them and were sometimes adopted by them.

Sukaynah kept a retinue of performers. She was a famous critic of poetry and song and often hosted recitals and readings which she would then judge. Some of these sessions continued for several nights.

She once invited a Syrian singer of renown, Hunayn al-Hiri, to perform at her house in Medina. The evening ended tragically. So many people came that much of the audience ended up sitting on the roof. As Hunayn began to sing, the roof collapsed and he was killed.

After her death in around 735 AD, her salons were remembered as examples of elegance and propriety. She left a tradition of patronage that generations of women, from Spain to Iran, have followed.

To the women of Arabia, Sukaynah left a legacy they can claim as their inheritance.



(Photograph of an Arab woman, from the collection of Jamilah Indagana)

More beautiful than the sight of a fire in the desert on a cold night when seen by a weary traveller

Pianist-composer performs tonight at British Embassy

John McCabe

Jeddah will once again hear music Saturday in the British Embassy garden at 8:30 P.M.

Performing will be John McCabe, a pianist who has something refreshingly different to offer his public in addition to the usual concert fare. McCabe's solo piano repertoire sets him apart from the unadventurous majority or he specializes in the piano music of the English Romantics seldom heard today.

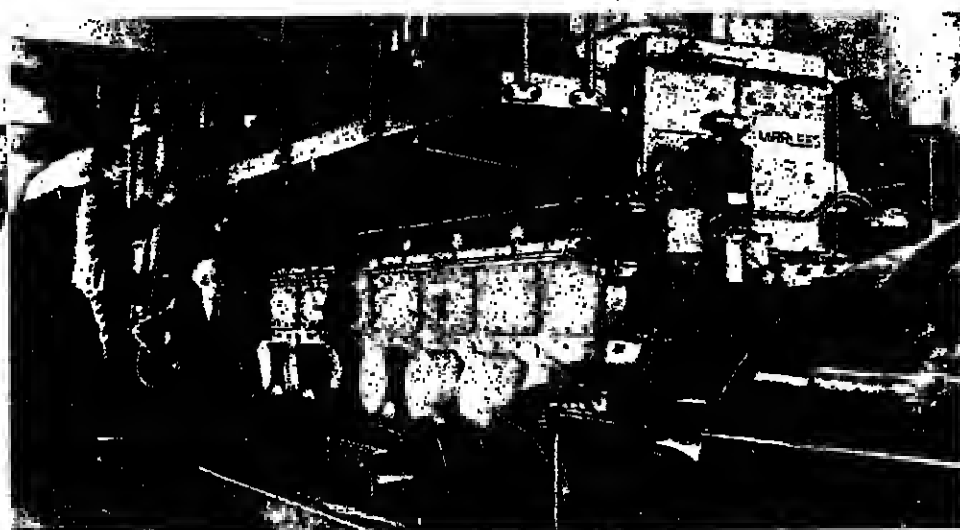
He has recorded the hitherto neglected complete piano works of Haydn for Decca. The series was described as "refreshing and delightful music in performances that blend intelligence, elegance and spontaneity in almost equal proportion." (Gramophone). His records of English music, including the complete piano works of Elgar, and Nielsen, have also been most welcome and he plans to add two more recordings, of Sibelius to his list this fall.

His success as a composer also puts McCabe in a special class. This year alone, three major works were premiered, his Clarinet Concerto, performed by

the Scottish National Orchestra at the Glasgow Proms, his choral work, Reflections on a Summer Night, sung at the Fishguard Festival and his Third Symphony Homages, by the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra under Charles Dutoit at the Royal Festival Hall. This concert was in fact a double triumph for McCabe. After taking his bow as a composer, he returned to the platform and played Mozart's Piano Concerto in C Minor K491.

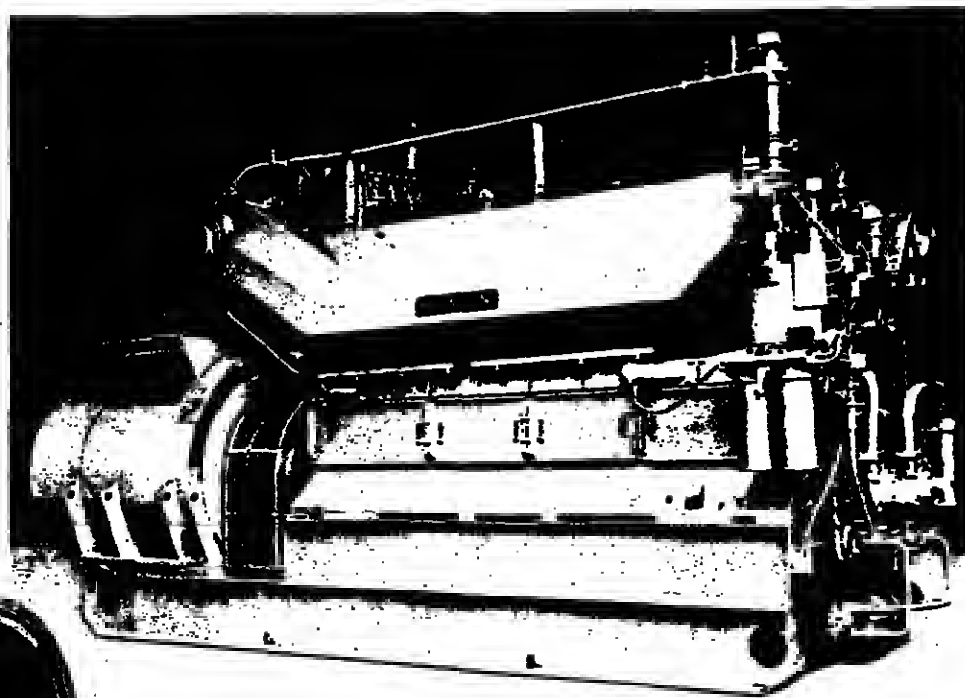
Next season promises to be a busy one for both McCabe the composer and McCabe the pianist. He has several commissions, one for the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra to commemorate the work of William Boyce and the other for the violinist Erich Gruenberg (with whom he gives recitals) and the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra. As a performer, his plans include two visits to Australia and the Far East which came about after his invitation to appear at the 1980 Armidale Festival. McCabe is now touring the Middle East with concerts planned in Saudi Arabia and the Gulf.

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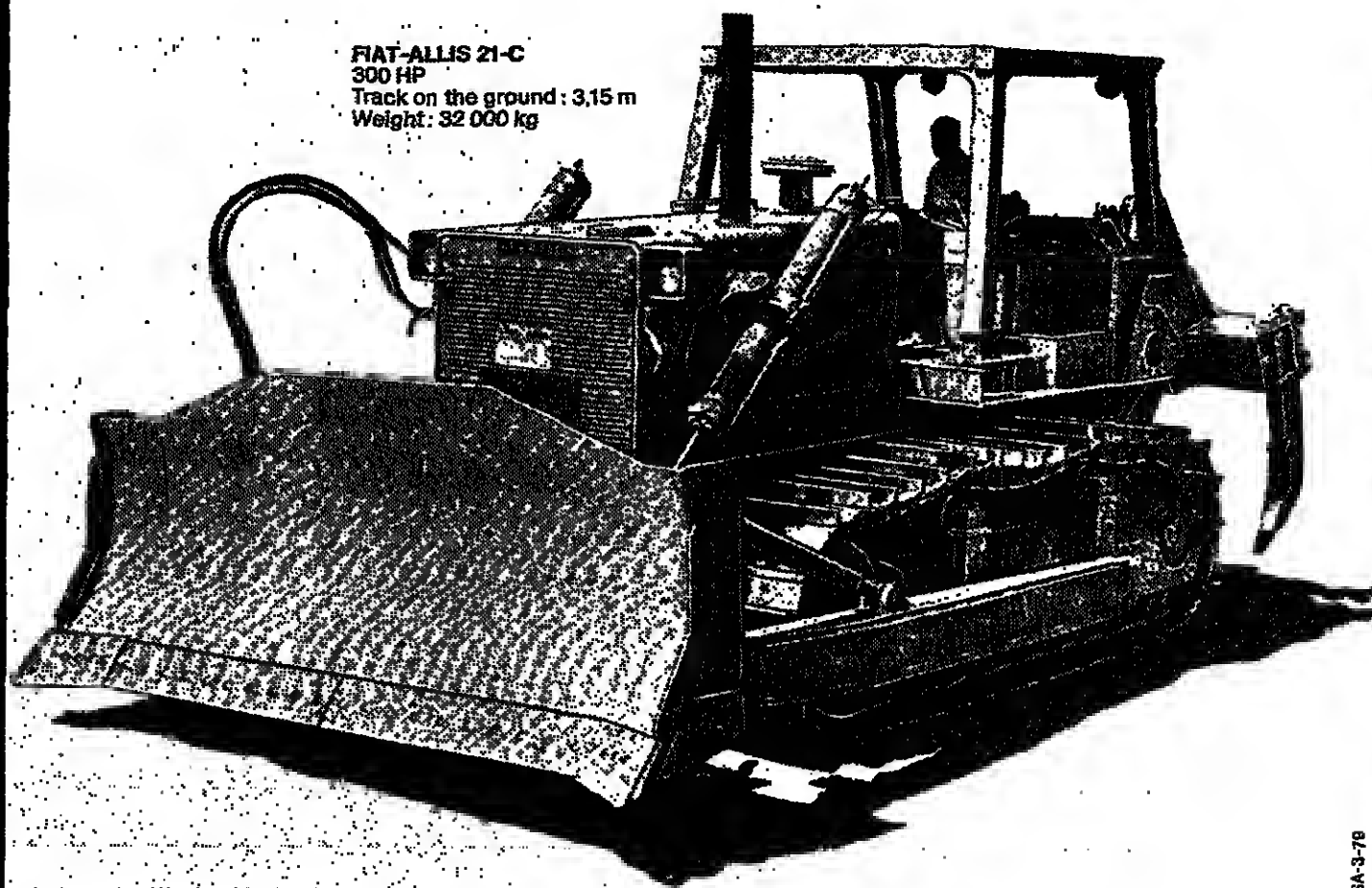
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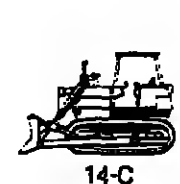
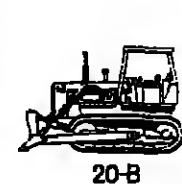
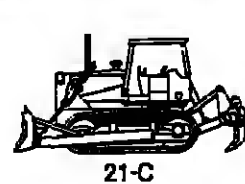
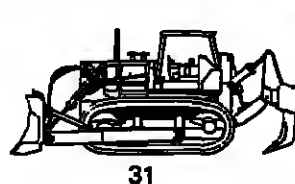
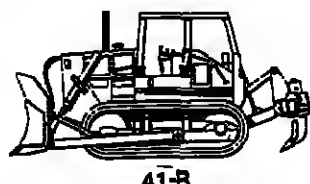
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A swim while waiting for the Marines to land

By George C. Wilson

GUANTANAMO, Cuba —

The 1,800 battle-clad Marines who began landing here a few days ago are headquartered at a forlorn-looking base called Camp Buckley — an unlikely locale for President Jimmy Carter's stand against communists in the Western Hemisphere.

The base was built during the 1962 Cuban missile crisis and looks like it hasn't been used since. Grass is growing through the floors of the buildings, ripped screens flap in the breeze and suggestions of what to do with the place are painted in black on the sides of buildings.

"Burn!" suggested an unknown Marine or sailor on one building after another around the camp.

Guantanamo has been an American installation since 1903 and a persistent irritant to Cuban President Fidel Castro. Now President Carter has chosen the 45-square-mile bastion as the setting for his show of "resolve" against the presence of Soviet troops on this communist island.

But the people at Guantanamo are exhibiting no sense of alarm or even much interest in his international gamesmanship.

Two swimmers paddled serenely recently in the blue water off Windmill Beach, a 500-yard-wide stretch of black sand and broken coral where the Marines will land. And the most military-looking structures in sight were yellow, blue and gray cubanas used by the families of the servicemen stationed here.

"Business as usual," said Navy Capt. John H. Fetterman Jr., who commands Guantanamo, in talking with the 60 reporters flown to the base in a Navy plane.

Fetterman said he knew that the Soviets had troops on Cuba when he took over the U.S. base eight months ago. Nothing special has been done in response, he said, except for intensifying intelligence surveillance of the area around the base.

Col. Mark P. Fennessy, commander of the 420 Marines charged with defending the base, said the upcoming military exercise would be little different than one conducted here in 1975.

"A classic Marine amphibious effort," said Fennessy, adding that the only difference is the upcoming exercise is that the Marines will remain on Guantanamo for about a month to train. In 1975 they departed shortly after landing.

Asked if the presence of the Soviet troops on the island had prompted him to take any precautionary measures to protect the \$100 million Navy base, he said, "I've seen nothing to make me go to my base commander and make recommendations."

The Marines who will land here shortly will not even set their feet wet coming ashore nor fire anything but blanks from their M-16 rifles.

Instead of wading ashore, some of the 1,800 servicemen will drive off their amphibious ships and onto the beach in tracked vehicles, and the others will fly here in helicopters.

Cubans who man watchtowers outside the fence enclosing the U.S. base will watch the operation and presumably report to Castro in Havana, 600 miles away.

It is possible that some of the Soviet troops also will watch the maneuver.

Fennessy said the Marines will do a variety of tactical exercises during their month's stay, including maneuvering with tanks and firing artillery on the ranges.

Navy officials said they flew 60 media people here because of numerous press requests. The trip turned into something of a media circus.

Right after landing at about 9:15, the Navy gave the reporters and camera crews a choice of four bus tours with military escorts. A news conference was held by Fetterman and Fennessy after the tours.

Then the visitors were taken by bus to the Navy airstrip on the base, leaving around 1:15 p.m. The Navy said in one of the press kits it distributed that the Marine exercise will "demonstrate U.S. capability and resolve to defend the naval base."

Christopher Columbus is credited with discovering Guantanamo Bay in 1494, but, apparently he did not stay long after searching vainly for gold and water.

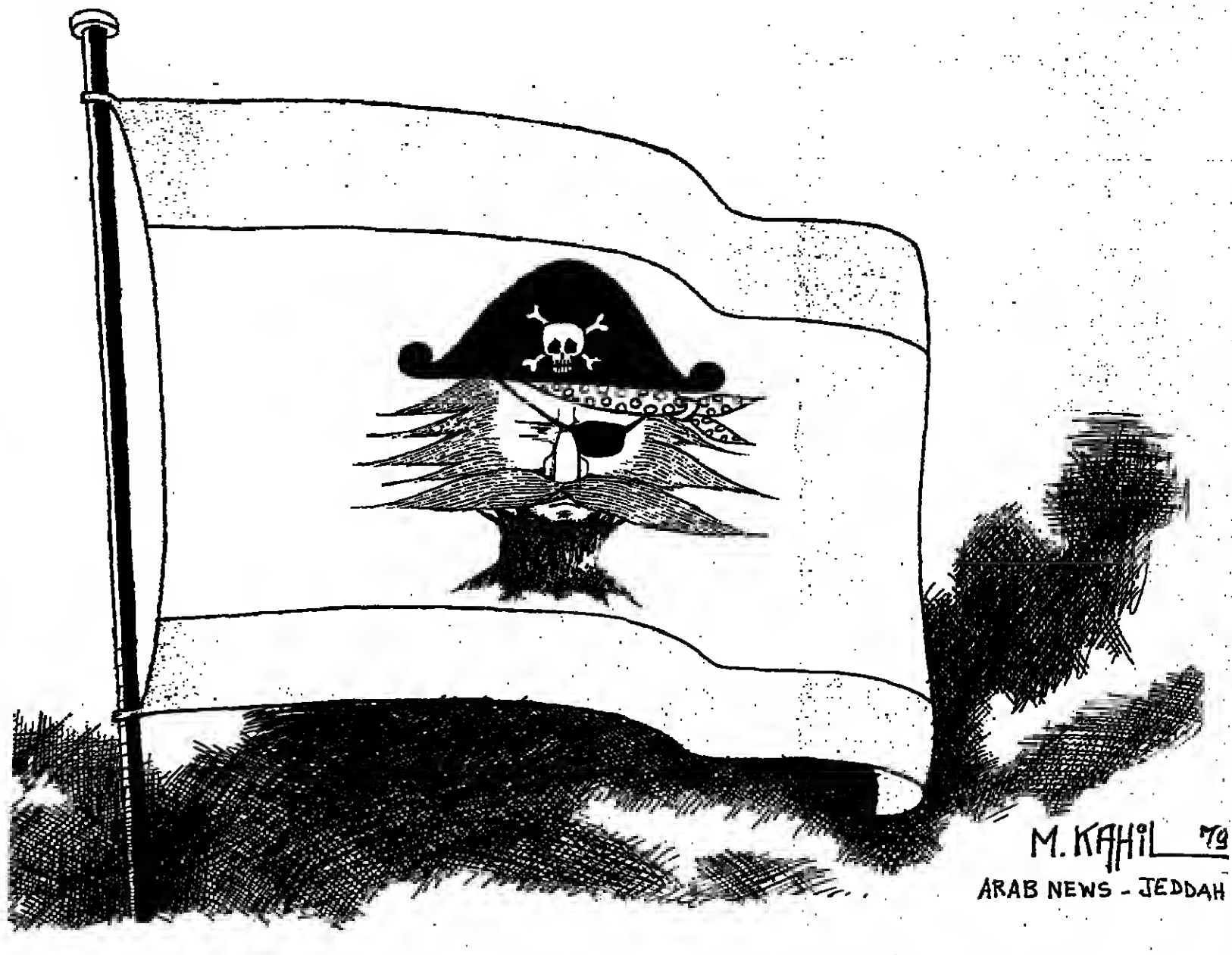
The Marines first landed at Guantanamo in 1898 to establish a naval base for the campaign against Santiago de Cuba.

The United States leased the base from the Republic of Cuba in 1903 with the idea of using it as a coaling station for warships. A treaty negotiated in 1934 gave the United States a perpetual lease on the base.

Although Castro is paid \$4,000 a year for its use, Navy officials said he has cashed only one of those annual checks.

One of the military escort officers present Friday, Marvin Coyner, said he could not figure what all the fuss about Cuba is about.

"My sister-in-law from Warwick, R.I., called the other night and asked if we were all right because she had heard all the talks about Russians in Cuba. 'Are you people being attacked?' she asked. 'I said, 'No, we're going swimming.'"



ARAB NEWS - JEDDAH

A new kind of black consciousness in S. Africa

By Peter Deeley

LONDON —

Cautiously and with the nervousness of those who know what it is to be beaten about the head for speaking their mind, a new breed of black consciousness leader is beginning to emerge in South Africa today, their outspokenness tempered by the memory of the repressions, detentions and killings that followed the Soweto and Cape Town uprisings in 1976 and 1977.

As in any movement that speaks for some four-fifths of a nation (whites in South Africa today number about five million out of the 25 million inhabitants) the views are not uniform; while most reject the idea of negotiation with a white-ruled society in which they do not even have the vote, others see it as expedient to try to change the system by working within it.

All have three goals: universal franchise, equal rights and eventually a society in which the majority would be politically predominant.

Whether whites would be welcome to stay on to contribute their skills in the forgoing of Azania (the African name for South Africa) is a matter of debate.

Perhaps the most moderate of the new black consciousness groups is the Soweto Civic Association (SCA) — Soweto being the sprawling crime-ridden and poverty-stricken African township on the outskirts of Johannesburg, where some three-quarters of a million people live in a squalor that is all the more obnoxious because of the splendour of the white suburbs just a few miles away.

The SCA, set up to try to improve the quality of life in Soweto, is seeking autonomy as a city council away from centralized government control, the right for its people to own the freehold of their homes and land (instead of reverting to the state upon their death) and government money to improve social conditions.

Elsewhere, attempts by a grassroots citizens group to have more say in the running of its affairs, might arouse little excitement. But because this is South Africa and Soweto is the place from which the whites get their cheap labor, the chairman of the SCA, Dr. Nthato Motlana, finds it necessary to talk about 'liberation' and 'freedom' rather than roads and sanitation.

He believes that the country belongs to all people — black and white — and that the whites will be welcome to stay and participate. But he warns that "any whites who are found guilty of crimes against humanity will be charged. They cannot go on doing things to black people without being answerable."

Motlana believes that the African must cooperate with the system so that he can alter it. "Some young blacks refuse to work. I say you have no choice, as long as the country is capitalist-oriented. But come liberation, the economic order we may then bring about may be scientific socialism or democratic socialism."

democratic socialism."

In black consciousness terms, Motlana is seen by the Nationalist government of Prime Minister P. W. Botha as a moderate and may therefore well be allowed to operate unfettered by the security laws. The apparatus of the security police has long hounded its way into every potentially subversive organization, largely by the use of black informers.

That has enabled the government to crack down on radical opponents while allowing a kind of freedom to those black groups prepared to talk about the concept of separate development of the races through Bantustans (African 'homelands').

A greater challenge to the white shibboleths is likely to come from the Azanian People's Organization (AZAPO), which has just held its first congress — notable for the number of police outside the hall noting down car numbers and photographing delegates — and has elected Curtis Nkomo as its president.

Nkomo, a teacher, has first-hand knowledge of what it means to speak out against the system. He was detained for more than a year after the crackdown on black consciousness groups following the Soweto killings. Yet he told the AZAPO meeting that he was not prepared to negotiate "at any level and at any time" with the government.

The delegates reaffirmed their support for the cardinal principle of black consciousness — citizenship rights. If anything unites the disparate elements of the movement it is the question of depriving Africans of their South African citizenship and making them instead citizens of the artificially created Bantustans.

Bishop Desmond Tutu, general secretary of the South African Council of Churches, explains: "The decision to create these homelands was taken quite arbitrarily by the whites, without consulting us. It is their way of creating a permanent wall between the races and has no moral basis."

Bishop Tutu says he clings to the hope that there can be a negotiated settlement of South Africa's problems "despite the fact that events suggest otherwise."

While he welcomes the government's recent apparent desire for reform in the areas of black trade unions and the Immorality and Mixed Marriages Acts, Bishop Tutu adds: "This is not touching the heart of apartheid. They are not saying they are prepared to talk about language, voting or land ownership rights."

"They are not even talking about desegregating travel on public transport or letting the races all swim in the same pool. They are not talking about the system of passes and permits which governs where people may work or live."

"But I would add a word of appreciation for Mr. Botha (the Prime Minister). He is certainly trying to generate a new mood in the country. It is a mood of expectancy and it is possible that he may even come to discuss fundamental change."

"His problem is going to be that, having opened up expectations for change, he has whetted people's appetites. And if nothing happens they may become very restless."

Tutu sees the white rather than the black in South Africa as the prisoner of the system. "The laws they impose upon us become self-stultifying and lessen their own freedom. As they look up our leaders, so those who fill the vacuum are each time a little more radical, a little less willing to negotiate and, sadly, of a lesser caliber. There are very few Biko's around here today — and that may well be to the disadvantage of the whites."

According to Dr. Alan Boesak, 33-year-old black student chaplain of the University of the Western Cape, in Cape Town, the church has become more important in terms of black consciousness "now that all meaningful political organizations are being banned."

Boesak is a member of the black wing of the Dutch Reformed Church (the Calvinist-like movement which finds a deep response in the hearts and minds of many Afrikaners). He sees the government's reformist moves as "too little and too late. The prime minister wants consultation: we want negotiation. If he offered true negotiation, the black might be prepared to sit around the debating table."

"One of the problems is that we have no single leader. Many would look still towards Nelson Mandela (jailed for life on Robben Island). Some would look to Gashu Buthelezi (Chief Minister of the KwaZulu homeland) but I see him as an out-and-out capitalist."

Boesak was understandably reluctant to predict what kind of economic structure a 'liberated' South Africa might choose. After all, any man even discussing, let alone espousing, such doctrines as Marxism is likely to be run in by the security police as a Communist (the government's cover-all phrase for anybody who disagrees with it). But he did say: "We are a country rich in resources. I would like to see them used so that we can spread material wealth equally across the nation."

One subject on which all talked to agreed was the rejection of the "white liberal" as the leader of further black liberation struggles in South Africa. Tutu says "They mislead you into thinking that all whites think like them. They also want to lead. Well, they have led us too often along the wrong track in the past — although they meant well."

Boesak took up the theme. "If they want to join our movement we will welcome them. But this is our struggle not theirs. I recently met a white doctor who said he was going to join our black church and bring with him his wife and four children. I warned him it would not be easy. He would suffer the ostracism of his own white peer group and more important he might want to lead. I told him he must be prepared just to be a member of the congregation." — (JFNS)

THE 'OTHER' MIDDLE EAST

Preoccupied, even overwhelmed by their own troubles, Arabs are apt not to notice the turmoil in all of the countries that comprise the Middle East. The four non-Arab countries — Turkey, Iran, Pakistan and Afghanistan — are all passing through crucial phases of their history. It is difficult to resist a "conspiracy" explanation; with everything seemingly happening all at once. At the same time, the diversity of the problems and their peculiarity to each of the respective countries makes this also very hard to believe.

Turkey is facing months of political uncertainty following the results of the by-elections there. This will exacerbate an already highly unstable political situation in which violence has become a constant feature. Neither Bulent Ecevit's party nor Demirel's appear to be able to muster the decisive majority necessary for a government strong and stable enough to make an impression on the country's deteriorating economy — one of the major causes of the unrest. On top of this, there is the army standing in the wings. It has already intervened directly in Turkish politics in fifties and the beginning of the seventies; and might feel called upon to do so again.

In Iran, the Islamic regime is still to stabilize itself. Minorities in the north and south are causing grave difficulties. The religious leadership itself seems divided and unable to tackle the growing unemployment and the steep rise in the cost of living.

Pakistan's strong man, General Zia, has postponed the promised election for the third (and perhaps final) time, and dissolved all political parties. This is certain to herald a confrontation of an unprecedented violence, unifying many of the hitherto contending factions against the regime.

One need hardly mention Afghanistan's troubles. The civil war raging there had a dimension added recently with the reports of an attempted coup. Afghanistan's tragic story is still unfolding. The difficulties, even the impossibility of forcing an alien doctrine on a conservative Islamic country does not appear to have sunk in yet. Much suffering will have to be gone through before this happens.

The real question is whether these apparently unrelated problems have been timed to explode simultaneously as they have done. There has been no lack of dark hints recently of impending fundamental changes in the map of the Middle East. We shall have to wait and see.

The weekend issue of *Al-Jazirah* said in a commentary that peace negotiations with Israel before its withdrawal from the occupied Arab territories would only mean a waste of time and effort. It called upon the Arab states to take a practical step to compel Israel to vacate the Arab territory. It said Israel's continued policy of increasing Jewish settlements only proved that the Camp David Accords were a Zionist strategy to realize its objectives of perpetuating the Israeli presence in the Arab lands. The paper did not consider Israel's withdrawal from Sinai as an indication of her willingness to withdraw from other occupied Arab territories in case she signs peace treaties with other Arab states.

Dealing with the same subject, *Al-Riyadh* said Israel has continued to act upon her policy of increasing Jewish settlements as a result of loopholes in the Camp David Accords. "Israel exploited

these in her favor and went on occupying Arab lands under the umbrella of the so-called autonomy," it said.

"Israel's policy has been made easy through the flexible attitudes of the Camp David signatories as much as the Arab dissension and chronic apathy of the world public opinion," the paper said. It added that Israel is striving desperately to keep her hold on the occupied territories, and described all her maneuvers as a deliberate act of perpetuating her occupation and usurpation of the Arab lands. The paper was convinced that Israel had never had any intention of working for a real peace in the region.

Commenting on Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal's statement on the recent Gulf Foreign Ministers' conference in Taif, *Al-Medina* said it expressed the very essence of the Arab and Islamic aspirations as well as the keenness of the region's leaders to

protect their interests and to work for a unified Arab strategy on all their crucial issues.

It endorsed the foreign Minister's reaffirmation that the Taif meeting took place within the framework of the Arab League to realize its objectives, and further said that the Arab states of the Gulf considered the Arab League as the right place for any common Arab effort.

The paper highlighted the significance of recurring consultations among the Arab states, which provided an axis for a joint political action, in which Saudi Arabia has its total belief. It further confirmed that Saudi Arabia and her neighboring countries of the Gulf had increasing confidence in the Arab League.

Okaz too, described the foreign minister's statement as a "positive outcome" of the subjects discussed in an atmosphere of mutual consultations and exchange of views. The Gulf states, in fact,

voice their concern and responsibility towards the Arab issues and carry much political and economic weight behind them, the paper said.

It added that the foreign minister vividly explained the real dimensions of the efforts being exerted by the states of the region, especially Saudi Arabia, to come out of the present difficulties and to find fresh alternatives that should be quite in harmony with the Arab aspirations. The paper, however, emphasized that the responsibility of the region's safety lay completely on the shoulders of the states of the region themselves.

Al-Nadwa said that the Taif meeting was to give a boost to the joint action of the Arabs and to stress that Lebanese solutions alone can provide a settlement to the problem Lebanon was facing at present. "The Kingdom and other participating countries supported such instances which can

thwart all attempts to interfere in the affairs of the Arabs," it said.

"Threats and dubious plans cannot bring about the region's peace and prosperity," the paper said, adding that cooperation among these states as well as with those benefiting from their expertise, added to it the respect of the aspirations of the peoples of the region can help largely in bringing about peace and prosperity for all.

Al-Bilad also felt convinced that the six Gulf Arab states took the initiatives to map a clear Arab strategy that can vouchsafe the aspirations of the Arabs and enable them to cope with the regional developments effectively.

"The activities of the Gulf states aim primarily at removing the obstacles that come in the way of the Arab League and further serving the Arab causes now as well as in the future," the paper said. "The Taif meeting has also fortified the belief of the Gulf states in the significance of mutual support."



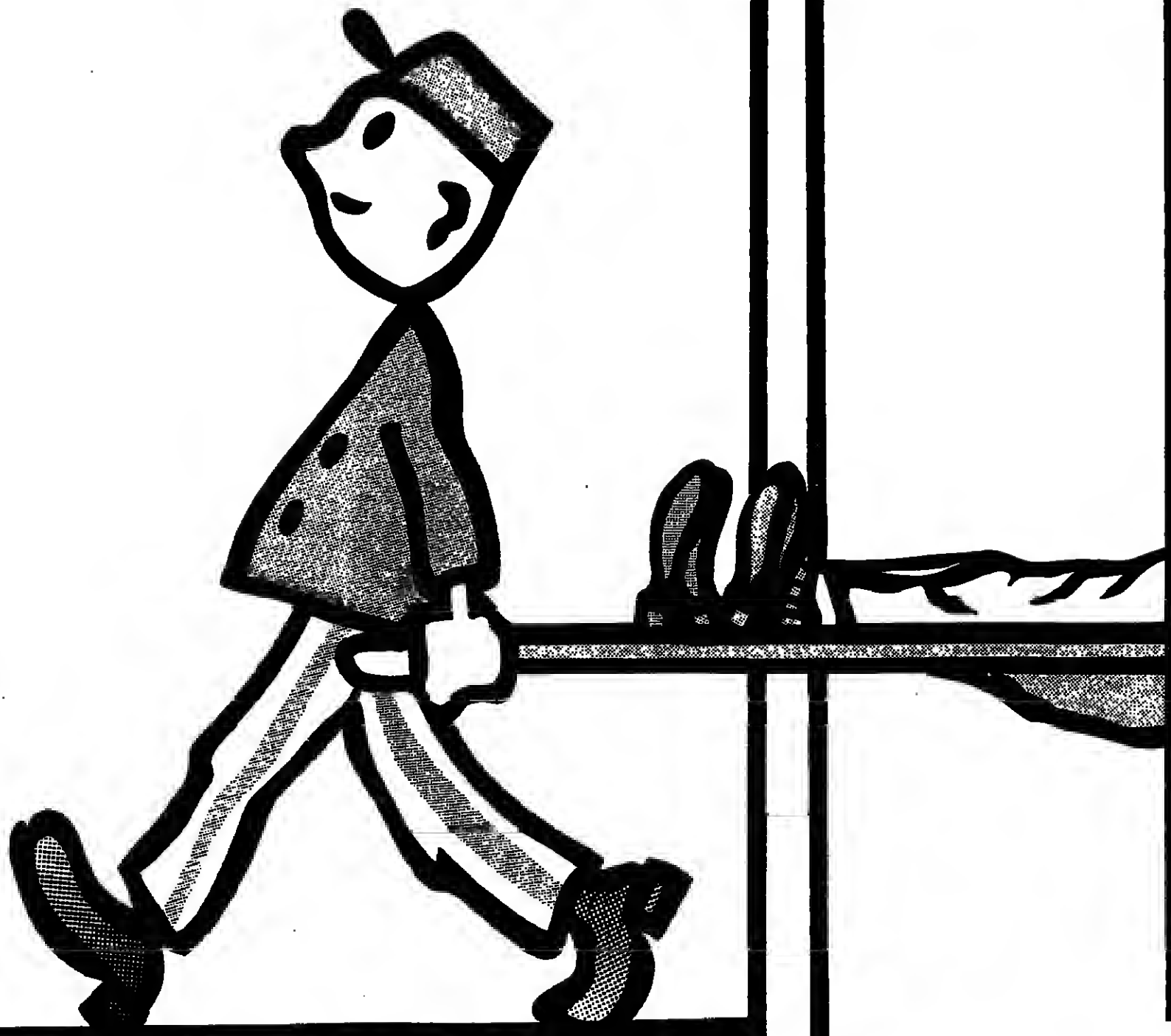
At Cairo airport: "When shall we get 'self rule'?" — *Al-Medina*

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On temporary basis

Thais to soften policy toward Asia refugees

BANGKOK, Oct. 19 (AP) — Thailand announced Friday that it would accept all Cambodian and Vietnamese refugees on a temporary basis and planned to move about 70,000 recent escapees from Cambodia to special centers over the next few days.

Thai Prime Minister Kriangsak Chomanan, speaking at a meeting with 17 ambassadors and representatives of international aid agencies, said he had "changed his mind" and was relaxing earlier policy about admission of refugees.

Kriangsak said he was "very touched" by the problems of the Cambodians he saw during a trip along the Thai-Cambodian border Thursday.

He said the most severe problem was malnutrition among children and ordered that as many as possible be brought to Bangkok for medical treatment.

He appealed to the ambassadors, including those from the United States, Japan and Western Europe, to step up their humanitarian efforts.

The 70,000 arrivals from Cambodia over the past week would be moved from camps near the border to Aranyaprathet to the southeast Thai provinces of Trat and Chantaburi.

The Cambodians, some of them older, fled Vietnamese attacks inside Cambodia and were also driven by hunger and illness, International agencies and the Thai Red Cross have set up medical and feeding stations to aid them.

Kriangsak said at last 3,000 of the Cambodians, suffering from dysentery, malaria, cholera and other diseases, have already been inoculated.

A refugee center was being established to coordinate the border operations, Kriangsak said.

Thailand, at least in principle, adopted a tougher policy towards refugees earlier this year when the Vietnamese invasion of Cambodia sent a fresh wave into the country already burdened with some 200,000 persons from Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

A large group of Cambodians were pushed back and others were not allowed into camps run by the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR). This deprived them of rights under the United Nations Charter.

The latest policy still does not place the refugees under UNHCR auspices but appears to insure that they will not be forcibly repatriated.

The prime minister did not clarify Thailand's position towards refugees from Laos who also continue to flee their homeland in large numbers.



FIRST PERFORMANCE: Russian defectors Leonid and Valentina Kozlov pause in front of a New Orleans bus after their arrival in the city last week. The couple made their first performance there since they defected in Los Angeles Sept. 16.

Bangkok protesters greet visiting Vietnamese official

BANGKOK, Oct. 19 (AP) — Vietnamese Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Nguyen Co Thach was met at Bangkok's international airport Friday by students protesting his country's invasion of Cambodia and carrying placards reading "Stop genocide" and "Oppose holocaust 1979."

Thach, Vietnam's leading spokesman and acting foreign minister, was here to attend a United Nations meeting. But it was believed that his main focus would be Thai-Vietnamese relations, which have deteriorated sharply in recent weeks.

Thach was scheduled to talk with Prime Minister Kriangsak Chomanan Friday.

Vietnam has stepped up its propaganda attacks against the Thais, accusing them of aiding remnants of the toppled Pol Pot government lodged along the Thai-Cambodian border. The Thais in turn have protested the shelling of Thai territory from inside Cambodia, where Vietnamese troops are beginning a push against the Pol Pot troops.

About a dozen students from three Bangkok universities were at the airport when Thach and four other delegates flew in from Hanoi. Other placards read "Stop interference in other countries" and "stop wars to eradicate other races." One sign quoted the Thai national anthem: "Thais love peace but we have no fear of battle."

Anglican Church neutral on touchy school problem

LONDON, Oct. 19 (R) — The Church of England Friday finally published a controversial report on homosexuality which has already stirred deep divisions by recommending fundamental changes in the Church's attitude.

The Church, which guides 64 million Anglicans around the world, has traditionally taken a hard line with homosexuals.

But the report, which took four years to complete, was only published after its sponsors, the Church Board for Social Responsibility, included a statement saying it had neither adopted nor endorsed the findings.

Entitled "Homosexual Relationships: A Contribution to Discussion," the report recommended that the church should recognize it can be justifiable for individuals "to enter into a homosexual relationship involving the physical expression of free love."

After Letelier case

U.S. reportedly will cut off aid to Chile

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP) — The U.S. is moving toward a total cut-off of military and economic aid to Chile after Chile's refusal to extradite three army officers wanted in the 1976 slaying of Socialist leader Orlando Letelier, informed sources have said.

They said Thursday the administration of President Jimmy Carter also intends to prohibit U.S. Export-Import Bank loans to Chile and to reduce the size of the U.S. Embassy staff in Santiago.

The U.S. has not given final approval to the measures but the sources, who asked not to be identified, said an announcement is expected soon.

Letelier, a cabinet minister and former ambassador to Washington during the government of President Salvador Allende, was killed in a car-bombing incident in Washington Sept. 21, 1976. A colleague, Ronni Moffitt, also was killed.

On Oct. 1, the Chilean Supreme Court rejected a U.S. request for the extradition of the three Chilean officers — Gen. Juan Manuel Contreras Sepulveda, Col. Pedro Espinosa and Capt. Armando Fernandez Larios.

At the time, the State department expressed "grave concern" over the decision and immediately recalled Ambassador George Landau from Santiago for consultations.

There is believed to be a consensus in the administration on the need for an aid cut-off. Military aid to Chile was terminated in 1974 and only about \$8 million in spare-part deliveries remain in the pipeline, officials said, adding that economic aid is limited to "token amounts."

In the fiscal year just ended, Chile received \$6.9 million from the Ex-Im Bank, mostly in loan guarantees.

The administration also considered — but apparently rejected — banning U.S. private bank loans to Chile.

Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, with the support of 70 co-sponsors, has introduced legislation calling on Carter to prohibit such transactions with Chile.

Congressional sources said Harkin is hopeful that legislative approval of his proposals would induce Carter to exercise his existing authority to ban such loans.

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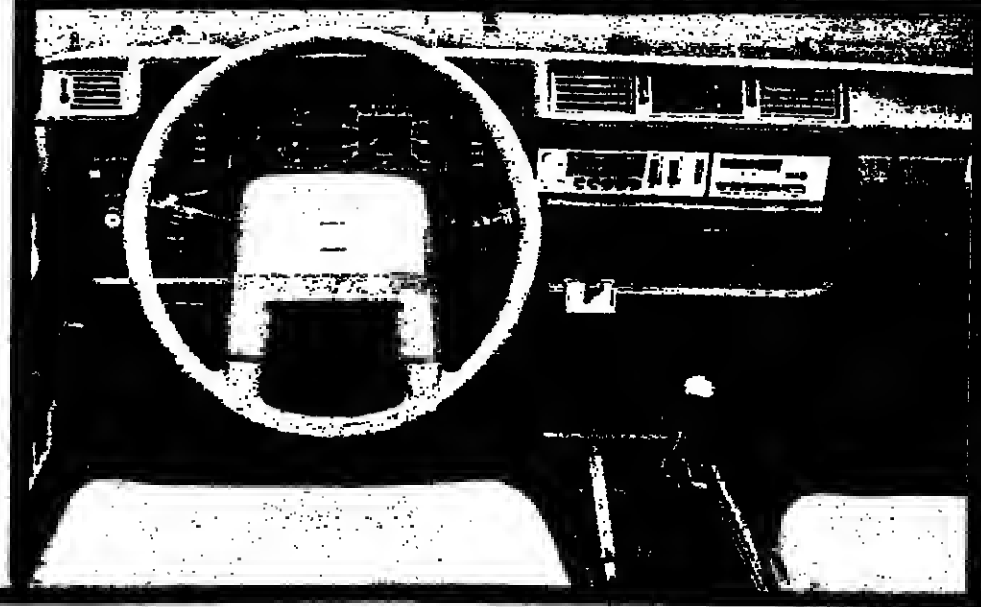
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مکان من: ايجل

Bonn-Peking trade may increase

Hua faces a tiring schedule in West Germany.

Apart from three rounds of talks with Schmidt, the Chinese leader will visit seven German cities in five days, touring several factories and meeting almost every leading figure in West German political life.

South Korea party offices

joined by other citizens.

Police arrested more than 200 students and others for questioning the sources added.

The two small colleges were reported to have been closed indefinitely Friday.

Masan is an industrial town on the south coast where violent anti-government demonstrations over the death of one student by police fire in 1960 led to nationwide popular uprisings against the late Syngman Rhee government.

SEOUL, Oct. 19 (AP) — Student demonstrators stoned a police substation and the local government party office in Masan, 50 kilometers west of Pusan, causing damage to the buildings, informed sources said Friday.

Window panes were smashed in the attack Thursday by some 300 students from two private colleges, they said.

About 30 policemen were injured in the series of clashes with the demonstrators. The students were said to have been joined by other citizens.

Police arrested more than 200 students and others for questioning the sources added.

The two small colleges were reported to have been closed indefinitely Friday.

Masan is an industrial town on the south coast where violent anti-government demonstrations over the death of one student by police fire in 1960 led to nationwide popular uprisings against the late Syngman Rhee government.

sional approval.

And Thursday night, a Nationalist Chinese legislator hailed Gasch's ruling as a demonstration of America's basic democratic spirit and the judiciary's full independence from the executive branch.

Government officials, military leaders, and the foreign ministry declined to comment on the district court decision.

The ministry announced that it had already made known its position with a strong statement in January against the Carter administration for its unilateral move to abrogate the 1954 defense treaty.

In its Friday editorial, the mass-circulation Chinese-language *China Times* urged U.S. judicial and legislative branches to fight for the treaty in the interests of the mutual security of the United States and Taiwan.

It said, "As citizens of the Republic of China, we certainly hope that the U.S. courts and Congress will continue to exercise their constitutional rights and further demonstrate the power of justice to keep the U.S.-Taiwan defense treaty in force."

options under review and these will be fully explored. *Times* newspapers will not be going out of business," it added.

The 194-year-old paper, part of Britain's heritage, has not appeared since last Nov. 30, publication when production workers refused to accept a new agreement covering new technology, staff cuts and procedure to stamp out unofficial strikes which have plagued the newspaper for years.

Talks aimed at ending the labor dispute were to resume Friday.

The management extended the deadline late Thursday after fresh talks called by National Graphical Association (NGA) General Secretary Joe Wade.



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Common Market expects higher inflation, unemployment in '80

BRUSSELS, Oct. 19 (AP) — Inflation and unemployment in 1980 in the Common Market countries will be higher than this year, while the community's economic growth rate will be slower, the European Commission predicted.

Thursday, the commission added that next year the total balance of payments deficit of the nine community countries would rise to 5.25 billion units of account (\$ 7.2 billion).

The commission report makes the following prediction for the Common Market economy in 1980:

— The overall gross domestic product will grow by only 2 per cent, down from an estimated rate of 3.1 per cent for 1979.

— Inflation will edge upward to 9 per cent from 8.9 per cent this year.

The unemployment rate will reach 6.2 per cent from a 5.6 per cent rate in 1979. This increase is the sharpest rise since the commission began compiling jobless statistics in 1973.

— The overall public debt of the member countries will increase by 3.9 per cent, down from 4 per cent this year.

The commission also warns in its report that the governments of the Nine will have to maintain strict monetary and fiscal policies at least until the summer of 1980.

If inflation by then shows signs of levelling off, the report adds, these policies "could be relaxed."

The commission said in its report that its predictions about the community's 1980 economy as a whole "have to be relatively modest" because of the recession in the U.S. and higher oil prices.

The community's sharper unemployment rate, the report added, will be the result of the expected increase in the working age population while the size of work force is not expected to grow.

IBM wins antitrust law case

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19 (AP) — International Business Machines Corp. did not violate U.S. antitrust laws in the computer equipment field as charged by TransAmerica Computer Corp. in a six-year-old multimillion dollar lawsuit, a Federal judge ruled Thursday.

U.S. District Judge Robert Schnacke ruled TransAmerica, a unit of TransAmerica Corp., failed to prove that IBM had monopoly power. He also said IBM had not violated the United States Sherman Antitrust Act, adding that TransAmerica was not caused financial injury by IBM's conduct.

Both sides agreed to leave the ruling to Schnacke after a jury, which sat through the six-month trial, failed to reach a verdict last July after 10 days of deliberations.

TransAmerica Computer wanted damages of between \$ 90 and 130 million which would be trebled under antitrust law.

The suit alleged IBM monopolized the markets for general purpose electronic computer systems and peripheral equipment.

TransAmerica bought about \$ 60 million worth of accessory computer equipment from another computer firm, Telex Co., between 1969 and 1972 to lease to users of IBM central processing units. The firm alleged IBM's practices were aimed at destroying competition in the leasing field.

IBM claimed TransAmerica failed to define any legally relevant market where the alleged activity occurred and had not shown any injury within meaning of the law.

After TransAmerica completed its part of the case last April, IBM filed an unsuccessful motion for a favorable verdict, contending there was insufficient evidence that the law had been violated or that injury had occurred.

In October 1978, Schnacke threw out part of the allegations, saying TransAmerica could not prove predatory pricing without using certain impermissible cost adjustments. But he refused at the time to dismiss claims IBM had monopolized the market for tape and disk drives and controllers.

When the suit was filed, TransAmerica Computer officials reported the firm suffered "substantial" losses of \$ 5 million in 1971 and \$ 4.3 million in 1972. The complaint alleged that unlawful conduct by IBM had caused actual damages of more than \$ 50 million.

There have been three other private antitrust lawsuits against IBM tried in California — and all were decided in IBM's favor.

IBM also faces a huge antitrust suit filed by the U.S. government almost 11 years ago. That trial, in New York, is now in its fifth year. The government rested its case in April 1978 and the defense phase continues.

India hopes to restore Libyan oil

NEW DELHI, Oct. 19 (R) — External affairs minister Shyama Prasad Mukherjee said he hoped to visit the Libyan Jamahiriyah soon to discuss resumption of Libyan oil supplies to India.

Libya suspended oil deliveries to India in August after supplying 350,000 tonnes out of a total commitment of one million tonnes this year.

Mukherjee told a press conference he had a very cordial meeting with Libyan Foreign Secretary Ali Abdul-Salam Turiki in New York during the current session of the United Nations General Assembly.

Turiki had invited him to Libya, and Mukherjee said Thursday he hoped the problem would be overcome. He declined to disclose why Libya had stopped oil supplies to India.

AMF mission visits Baghdad

BAGHDAD, Oct. 19 (R) — A delegation of the Arab Monetary Fund has arrived here for a visit to Iraq as part of an Arab tour, the Iraqi News Agency reported.

The delegation, led by fund President Jawad Hashem, will discuss the fund's activities.

Dr. Hashem called in a statement for an increase of the fund's capital so that it might contribute effectively to economic development in the Arab world.

The fund, set up in 1977, has a capital of one billion dollars to which Iraq contributes 10 per cent.

Its policy is to promote Arab economic integration and development, pave the way for the creation of a unified Arab currency and help stabilize the value of Arab currencies abroad.

It has its headquarters in Abu Dhabi.

Four U.S. oil companies accused of uneven pricing

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP) — The U.S. government charged four major oil companies Thursday with pricing irregularities involving nearly \$ one billion following the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo.

The largest claim of \$67.9 million was against Atlantic Richfield Co. The other companies were Exxon USA, Conoco and Amoco.

Most of the irregularities involved the companies allegedly inflating costs, the Energy Department said. Department officials said it was not certain how

much of the inflated costs might have been passed onto the consumer in the form of higher prices.

The department statement said none of the allegations "involve...willful wrongdoing" and representatives from two of the companies — Exxon and Conoco — denied any improper actions.

The charges were the latest development as a result of a two-year investigation into the pricing practices of 15 oil companies from late 1973 to 1976, when oil prices jumped dramatically.

\$10 million suit filed against U.S. Mexican firms

AUSTIN, Texas Oct. 19 (AP) — The state of Texas, citing damage to the state's economy and environment, filed a \$10 million suit against a Dallas firm that owned the rig involved in the Bay of Campeche oil spill and a Mexican company that operated the rig.

However, state attorney Gen-

eral Mark White told a news conference Thursday there would be no legal action at this time against Pemex, the Mexican oil monopoly.

"We are refraining from doing so until it is certain that all negotiations by the U.S. State Department for damages from Mexico in regard to the oil spill have been exhausted," he said.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 6:00 P.M. Wednesday

	SA M	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.36	3.37	3.37
Pound Sterling	7.25	7.30	7.28
Deutsche Mark (100)	187.00	189.00	188.00
Swiss F (100)	206.00	207.50	206.50
French F (100)	80.00	80.50	80.00
Italian Lira (10,000)	41.00	41.30	41.50
Lebanese Lira (100)	102.00	102.25	102.25
Syria Lira (100)	78.00	86.60	86.60
Egyptian Pound	4.50	4.61	4.61
Kuwait Dinar	12.15	12.13	12.13
Jordanian Dinar	11.25	11.20	11.20
Emirates Dirham (100)	88.70	88.60	88.60
Qatari Rial (100)	90.00	89.80	89.80
Bahraini Dinar	8.86	8.85	8.85
Iranian Rial (100)	—	—	—
Iraqi Dinar (100)	9.50	—	—
Yemeni Rial (100)	74.25	73.75	73.75
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	88.50	88.50
Indian Rupee (100)	—	41.10	41.10
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	34.10	34.10
Gold kg.	42,000.00	—	—
10 Tolas bar	4,900.00	—	—
Silver kg.	—	—	14.72
Japanese Yen (1,000)	14.80	—	—
Canadian Dollar	2.86	3.00	—
Belgian Franc (1,000)	116.00	113.00	—
Dutch Guilder (1,000)	169.00	171.00	170.00
Spanish Peso	—	51.50	51.00
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	82.00	82.00
Philippines Peso (1,000)	—	46.00	—
Singapore	—	1.57	—

Cash and Transfer rates supplied by Al-Rahji Company for Currency Exchange and Commerce, Gabel St., Jeddah — Tel.: 23815.

Inflation in U.K. up to 16.5%

LONDON, Oct. 19 (AP) — Inflation in Britain jumped during September to 16.5 per cent — the highest annual rate for over two years and the highest rate among Western industrial nations, government figures showed Friday.

Dearer cigarettes, alcohol, gas and electricity, and some food

were among the items causing the rise. Latest figures from the Office of Statistics show an average rate of 11.3 per cent. Japan, with 3.1 per cent, had the lowest inflation figures followed by the Netherlands (3.8), West Germany (4.9), France (10.8), the United States (11.0) and Italy (14.7).

PORTS AUTHORITY JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT

SHIPS MOVEMENTS UPTO THE 0700 HOURS OF 18TH OCTOBER, 1979, 27TH, DHULQADA, 1399

Berth	Vessel	Agent	Cargo
1	Shave Transport	S.C.S.A.	Bagd. Wheat/Berley
2	Madine Carrier	O. Trade	Dant Seed
3	Amrith 2	Alwani	Dura/Oil Cdn
4	Amrith 2	Alpha	Bulk Wheat
5	Amrith 2	Alpha	Comp. Materials
6	Amrith 2	Alpha	Time/Paper/Timber
7	Amrith 2	Alpha	Dura
8	Amrith 2	Alpha	Vehicle
9	Amrith 2	Alpha	Bulk Cement
10	Amrith 2	Alpha	Timber/Paper/Gen.
11	Amrith 2	Alpha	Comp. Materials
12	Amrith 2	Alpha	Comp. Materials
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39	Amrith 2	Alpha	Comp. Materials
40	Amrith 2	Alpha	Comp. Materials

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SHIP MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON 27.11.1399/18.10.1979—CHANGES PAST 24 HOURS

Berth	Vessel	Agent	Cargo
1	Palm Trader	U.E.P.	Rice in Bags
2	Holwerda	Alwani	General
3	Stamf	Alwani	General
4	Boumousse	Gulf	Household/Coms.
5	Fin Armer	S.M.C.	General
6	Ale Yulko	Gulf	General
7	Thoschok	Soeska	Cement in Bags
8	Shaw Zephyr	Alwani	Bulk Cement
9	Chong Suk	Reyayat	Containers
10	Amrith 2 (2nd call)	Karoo	General
11	Union Caribbean	O.C.E.	General
12	Hen Bori	S.E.A.	General
13	Tarbala	S.E.A.	General
14	Karo Maru	Gulf	Steel Pipes
15	Union Caribbean	O.C.E.	General
16	Fin Armer	S.M.C.	General
17	Amrith 2 (2nd call)	Karoo	General
18	Hen Bori	O.C.E.	General
19	Stamf	Alwani	Household/Coms.
20	Boumousse	Gulf	Household/Coms.
21	Chong Suk	Reyayat	Containers

Cash and Transfer rates supplied by Al-Rahji Company for Currency Exchange and Commerce, Gabel St., Jeddah — Tel.: 23815.

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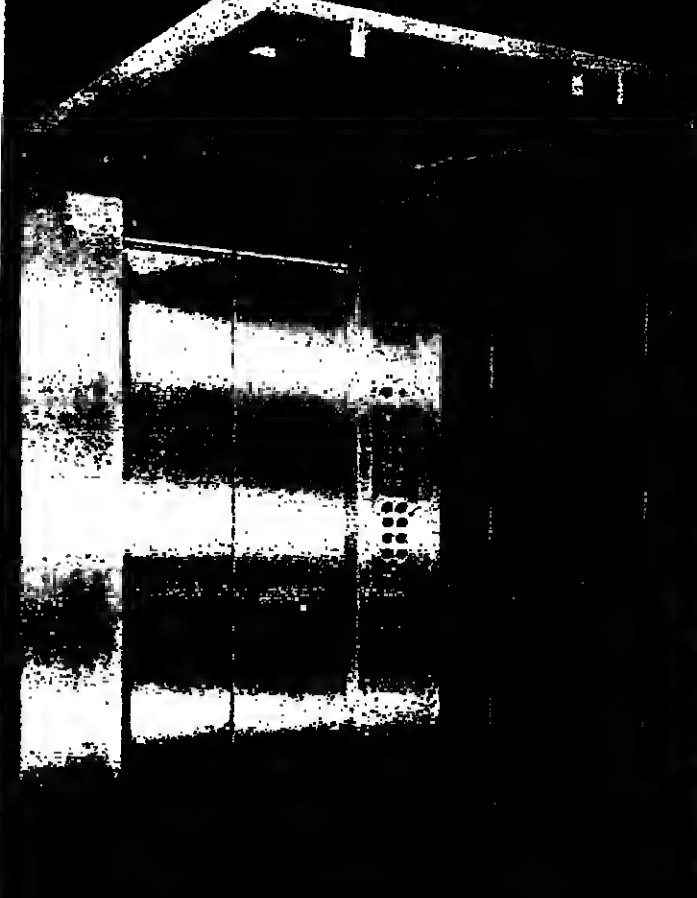
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مكتبة

Two-run homer gives Pittsburgh final game

Stargell leads Pirates to Series victory

BALTIMORE, Maryland, Oct. 19 (AP) — Remarkable Willie Stargell led the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 3-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles and make the Pirates only the fourth team to overcome a 3-1 game deficit and take a best-of-seven World Series.

By African National Congress

Retoria title fight boycott urged

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 19 (AP) — The African National Congress has urged boxers to refuse to sign contracts with the promoters of Saturday's world heavyweight title bout in South Africa.

Joe Frazier, U.N. representative of the Congress, said the World Boxing Association fight between John Tate, a black American, and white South African Gerrie Coetzee, in Pretoria, was part of a campaign "designed to promote the camouflaged face of apartheid for international acceptance."

Makani said in a statement issued here that the bout was being staged in contravention of U.N. resolutions. These have appealed repeatedly for a ban on athletic contests with South Africans as long as there is racial segregation in sport.

Bob Arum of Top Rank and the National Broadcasting Company are promoting the Pretoria fight.

Makani urged boxers everywhere to demonstrate their disapproval by "abstaining from any

contractual agreement with these two parties."

He praised Muhammad Ali, the retiring WBA champion, World Boxing Council title-holder Larry Holmes and American promoter Don King for their "principled position" in refusing to co-operate with the South Africans.

All has disclosed that he rejected a multi-million-dollar South African offer on the advice of Leslie Harriman, former Nigerian ambassador here.

In Johannesburg, despite a cold, Tate is going ahead with training for his weekend bout.

Coetzee, meanwhile, held his last training session Wednesday but it was closed to the press and public by manager Hal Tucker.

The 24-year-old Tate planned to hold a full 15-round sparring session in Loftus Versfeld Stadium in Pretoria with his three sparring partners.

Tate wanted to get the feel and atmosphere of the stadium, where he will meet Coetzee Saturday

night before an expected 85,000 fans for the World Boxing Association heavyweight title.

Local promoters, still working in the stadium to arrange seating and security measures, have claimed that Tate will not be allowed to use the recently installed ring.

"Big John will hold his sparring session in the parking lot if he has to," retorted Ace Miller, Tate's manager.

Tate complained of a head cold Wednesday but said it would not interfere with the big fight. Both Tate and Coetzee were pronounced fit and ready for the bout during an official medical examination on Tuesday.

Stargell, known affectionately as "Pops" by the rest of the Pirates, put the third of his four hits for the night over his team's bullpen in the sixth inning for his third homer of the 1979 Series.

The 38-year-old captain of the Pirates is one of the few players left from the 1971 world champions who clinched their title exactly eight years ago, also against the Orioles and also in Baltimore.

He was the 40th player in World Series history to get four hits in a game and the fourth batter to do so in this series.

Stragell unloaded against left-hander Scott McGregor, who pitched a courageous game in defeat for the Orioles.

In the ninth, Pittsburgh added two wrap-up runs, against a barrage of five Baltimore relief pitchers.

Phil Garner opened with a double to left — his 12th hit of the series — and scored on Omar Moreno's third hit of the game.

A single by Tim Lincecum moved Moreno to third and then Dave Parker and Bill Robinson were hit by pitches, forcing home the final Pirates run.

The Series loss, after they had won three of the first four games, was a heartbreaker for the

Orioles. They went into a stifling slump after game four and never came out of it, snapping a string of 21 scoreless innings with a run in the third.

They launched a crowd-thrilling comeback attempt in the eighth inning that was ended by Pirate relief ace Kent Tekulve with three Orioles standing on the bags. Tekulve, the fourth Pittsburgh pitcher, went on to complete a four-hitter.

Pittsburgh's historic comeback from the 3-1 deficit matched the accomplishment of their 1925 club that came back against the Washington Senators, the Detroit Tigers against the St. Louis Cardinals in 1968 and the New York Yankees against the Milwaukee Braves in 1958.

The Boston Red Sox did it against Pittsburgh in 1903, when the Series was best-of-nine.

McGregor nursed a 1-0 lead through the first five innings, a lead provided by a third-inning home run by Rich Dauer that set off a long, loud celebration by the crowd of 53,733 that included President Carter and Speaker of the House Thomas P. O'Neill.

McGregor opened the sixth by retiring dangerous Parker on a roller to second. That brought up Robinson, who bats cleanup in manager Chuck Tanner's lineup against left-handers but sits on the bench against righties.

Robinson ripped a single past shortstop Kiko Garcia, bringing Stragell to the plate.

Willie the wonder man wasted no time. He jumped on the first pitch from McGregor and sent it soaring high and far into the night. From the crack of the bat it was gone, another one of his rainbow homers that landed beyond the Pittsburgh bullpen in right field well over 400 feet from home plate.

Pittsburgh 000 — 002, 002 — 4, 10 — 0.

Baltimore 001 — 000, 000 — 1, 4 — 2.

Bibby, D. Robinson (5) Jackson (5) Tekulve (8) Nicosia, McGregor, Stoddard (9), Flanagan (9), Stanhouse (9), T. Martinez (9), D. Martinez (9) and Dempsey, W-Jackson, 1-0 L-McGregor, 1-1. Hrs — Pittsburgh, Stargell (3). Baltimore, Dauer (2).



Kent Tekulve

Willie Stargell

Australia hits out India Test ends in draw

NEW DELHI, Oct. 19 (AP) — Bold knocks by Dave Whatmore and Peter Sleep helped Australia hang on grimly for a draw Thursday, the last day of the fourth Test here against India.

Australian skipper Kim Hughes and Graham Yallop resumed at the overnight score of 189 for three wickets. Their dismissals, Hughes for 40 and Yallop for 25, were setbacks to Australia, but Whatmore and Sleep put on 76 runs for the sixth wicket to push victory out of India's grasp.

Whatmore boasted his second half-century of the match, hitting

54 before fast bowler Kapil Dev trapped him leg before wicket. By then, Australia, forced follow on 212 runs behind India, score of 510 for seven wickets were in safe waters.

Sleep, a 22-year-old rounder from South Australia, playing in only his second Test, went on to hit 64, his highest score.

Only academic interest remained in the match as Indian skipper Sunil Gavaskar brought on himself and two other batsmen, Chetan and Viswanth, to bowl.

141-134 Cleveland shatters Spurs

RICHFIELD, Oct. 19 (AP) — The Cleveland Cavaliers outran and outgunned the San Antonio Spurs 141-134, Thursday night in a National Basketball Association game Cavs coach Stan Albeck called "the entertaining kind."

Albeck has changed the style of the Cavs, who used to gun a slower pattern of offense.

"I'll tell you one thing. It's a track meet out there when these two teams get together," he said. The Cavaliers raced to a 38-22

lead with 2:24 left in the first period. Cleveland broke away again for a 73-67 halftime lead and never trailed in the second half.

In other NBA action, the San Diego Clippers defeated the Chicago Bulls 111-107, the Portland Trail Blazers whipped the Utah Jazz 107-92, the Detroit Pistons stopped the New York Knicks 129-115 and the Atlanta Hawks beat the Indiana Pacers 115-85.

Hatafsky, Kratzert Pensacola golf lead tied

PENSACOLA, Florida Oct. 19 (AP) — Morris Hatafsky and Bill Kratzert each fired a course record-tying 64 Thursday and shared the lead after the first round of the Pensacola Open.

Both played early in the morning before the wind kicked up on the 7,133-yard Perdido Bay Country Club course.

Hatafsky, 27, said his putting touch returned, allowing him to

roll in birdie putts of 10 and 11 feet and an eagle putt of 15 feet on his way to his first-ever opening round lead.

"My putting came alive," Hatafsky said. "I just disciplined myself to think positively about my putting. It was a beautiful day. I have no complaints."

Kratzert has suffered through a disappointing year with tendinitis in both wrists. The ailment changed the way he plays, and he credited it with helping him Thursday.

After the co-leaders were Mark Hayes and tour rookie Terry Mauney two strokes back at 66.

Kratzert and Hatafsky tied the course record set last year by Mark McCumber and Wayne Levi in the third round of the tournament.



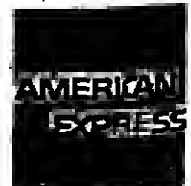
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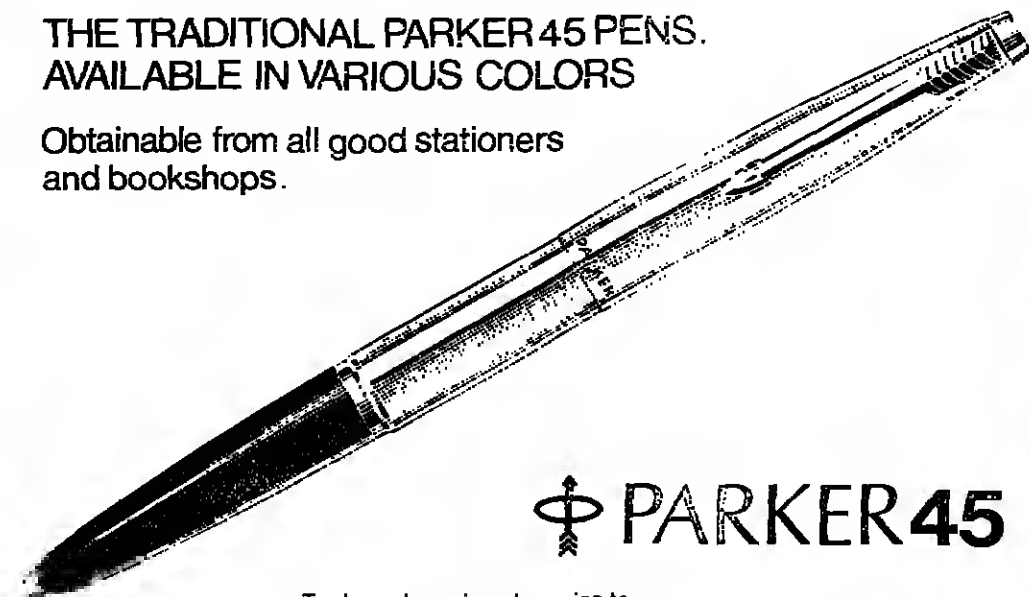
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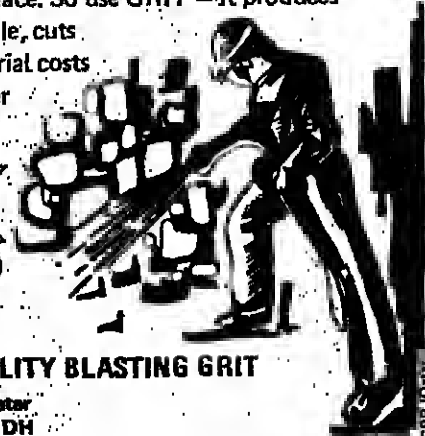
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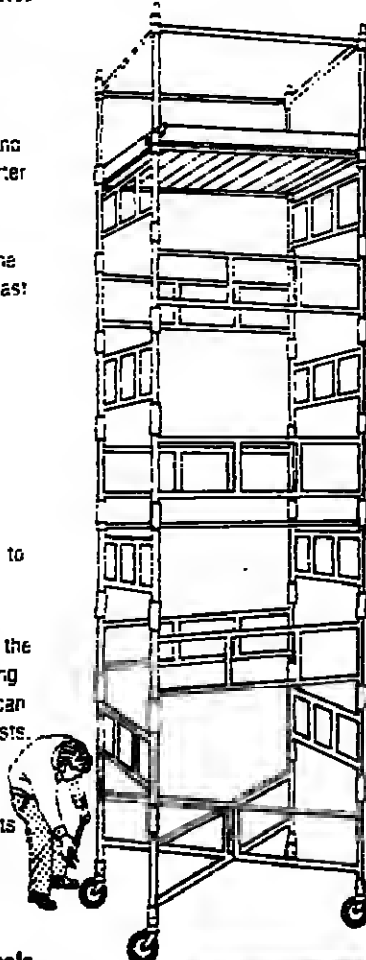
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LDA 833	3	45/33.1	2600	8,500-
520	1	6/4.4	3600	2,000-
904	2	23/16.9	3000	5,000-
L14	1	13.5/9.9	2200	3,400-
L14 W/CLUTCH	1	13.5/9.9	2200	4,000-
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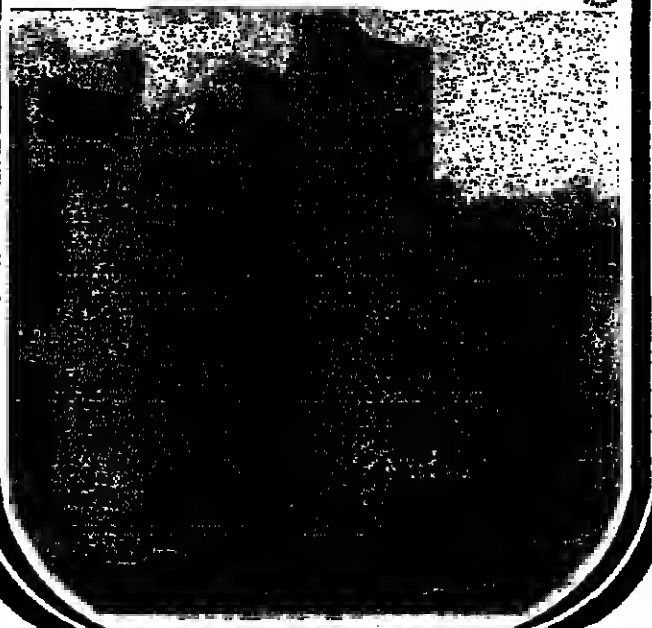
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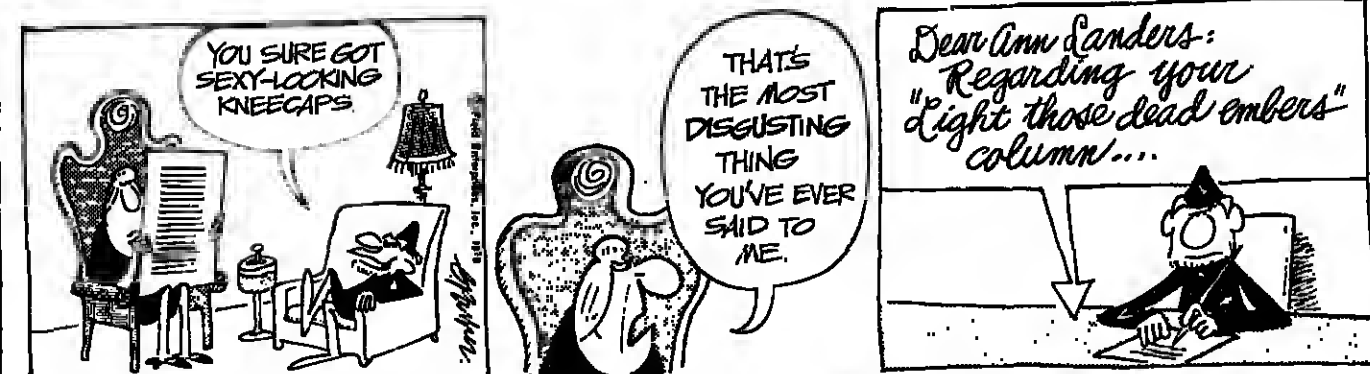
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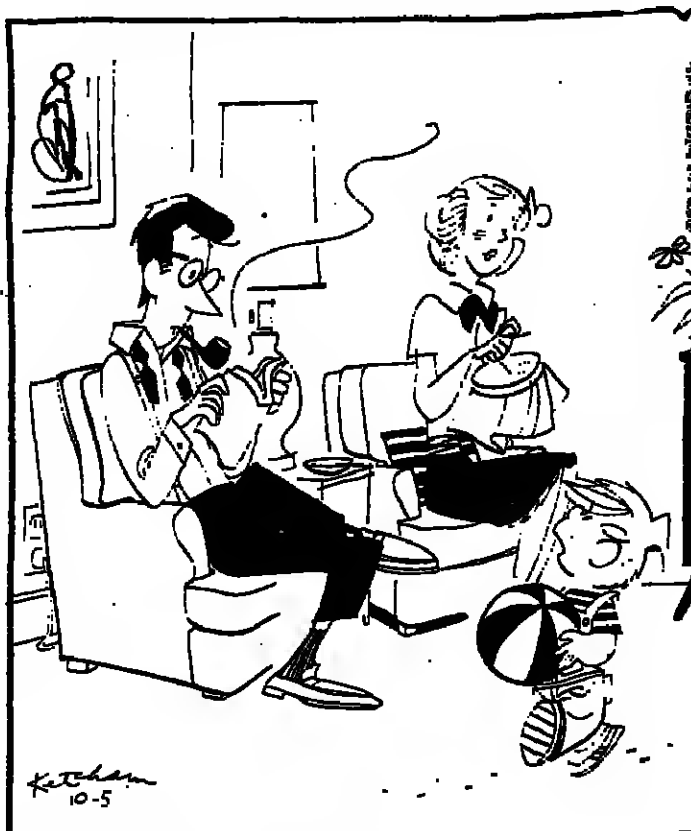
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WIZARD



Dennis the Menace

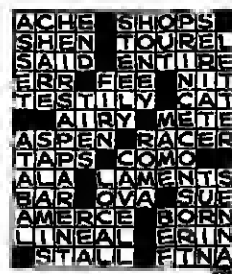


CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword

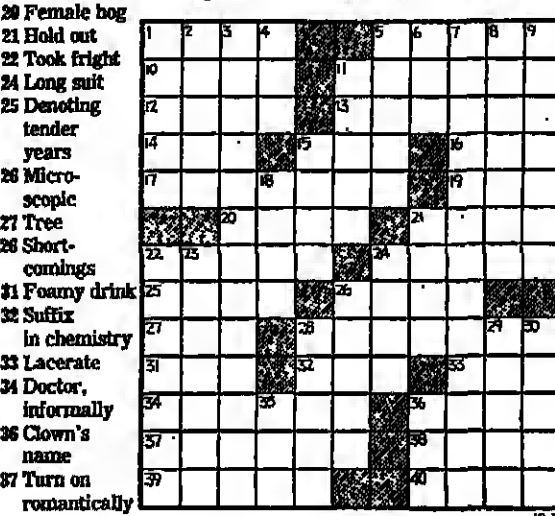
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Fragrant spice
 - 5 Four-bagger
 - 10 Stadium contour
 - 11 Digestive aid
 - 12 Police informer: slang
 - 13 Confused
 - 14 Hot roof material
 - 15 Aida's "O Patria"
 - 16 "Tu?"
 - 17 Component
 - 19 World's No. 1 beverage
 - 20 Female hog
 - 21 Hold out
 - 22 Took fright
 - 24 Long suit
 - 25 Denoting tender years
 - 26 Microscopic
 - 27 Tree
 - 28 Shortcomings
 - 31 Foamy drink
 - 32 Suffix in chemistry
 - 33 Lacerate
 - 34 Doctor informally
 - 36 Clown's name
 - 37 Turn on romantically
- DOWN**
- 2 Type of race
 - 3 French river
 - 4 Card game
 - 6 Use
 - 7 Children's book award: Gr. Britain
 - 8 Benevolent group member
 - 9 Lambasted
 - 10 Along
 - 12 Ship of old
 - 13 Greek hero's award
 - 14 Famous high spot
 - 15 Branch out
 - 16 Blessed one
 - 17 Card playing term
 - 18 Vice
 - 19 Solitary
 - 20 Ship of old
 - 21 Greek
 - 22 Wind instrument
 - 23 High voice
 - 24 Bail
 - 25 President or knaiser, for example
 - 26 Animal track
 - 27 "Big Girl Now"
 - 28 North Pole export



Yesterday's Answer

- ACROSS**
- 1 SPICES
 - 5 BREAD
 - 10 HILLS
 - 11 AID
 - 12 GUN
 - 13 BROWN
 - 14 ASPHALT
 - 15 OLYMPIA
 - 16 TU
 - 17 PART
 - 19 COFFEE
 - 20 PIG
 - 21 HOLD
 - 22 FRIGHT
 - 24 SUIT
 - 25 YEARS
 - 26 MICRO
 - 27 TREE
 - 28 SHORT
 - 31 FROTH
 - 32 SUFFIX
 - 33 LACERATE
 - 34 DOCTOR
 - 36 CLOWN
 - 37 TURN
- DOWN**
- 2 TYPE
 - 3 RIVER
 - 4 GAME
 - 6 USE
 - 7 CHILDREN
 - 8 AWARD
 - 9 LAMBASTED
 - 10 ALONG
 - 12 SHIP
 - 13 GREEK
 - 14 FAMOUS
 - 15 BRANCH
 - 16 BLESSED
 - 17 CARD
 - 18 VICE
 - 19 SOLITARY
 - 20 SHIP
 - 21 GREEK
 - 22 WIND
 - 23 HIGH
 - 24 BAIL
 - 25 PRESIDENT
 - 26 ANIMAL
 - 27 BIG
 - 28 NORTH



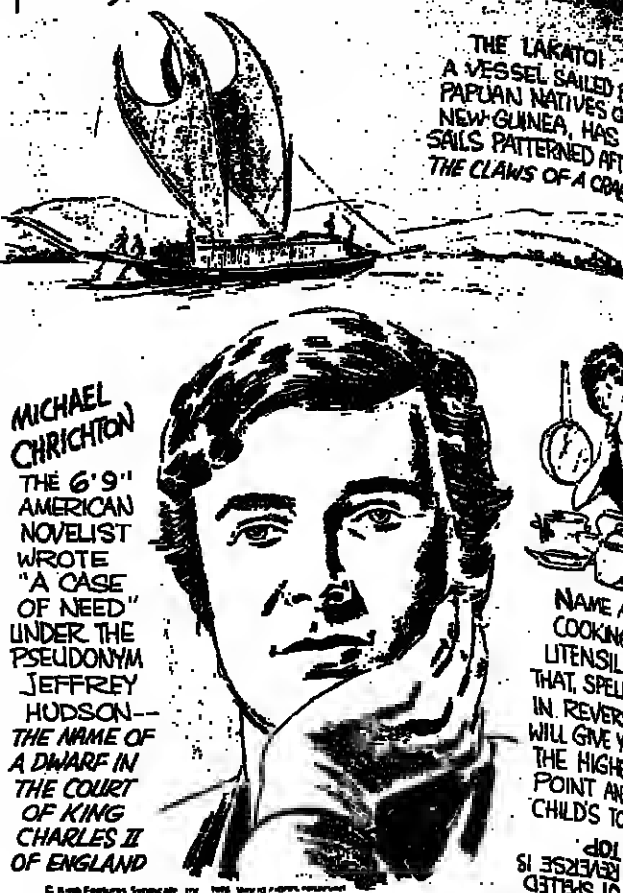
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAX is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

WIDSRWB FRMC CI SLVF, IV
VLGRMC CI IADMW LC RWDIG-
MVLWUM. - SMWVP ZLVP NNMUSMV

Believe It or Not



Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

A Perfect Bull's-Eye

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ 7 2
♥ 6 5
♦ A Q J 8 4 2
♣ A J 5

EAST

♠ A J 10 6
♥ Q J 10 8
♦ 10 10
♣ 9 7 4 2

SOUTH

♠ K 9 4
♥ K 9 3
♦ K 7 6
♣ K Q 10 3

The bidding:

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
1 NT Pass 3 NT
Opening lead — queen of hearts.

Let's assume you're East and your partner leads the queen of hearts, which you win with the ace.

If you return a heart to South's king — paying blind obedience to the custom of returning your partner's suit — you will soon have cause to regret the play. Declarer promptly reebs; off-eleven tricks.

But if, at trick two, you stop to consider your chance of defeating the contract, you realize that returning a heart will almost surely result in

PHARMACIES

(Open Saturday Night)

- MECCA
Al-Asema Drug Store
Al-Medina Drug Store
DAMMAM
Central Pharmacy
AL-KHOBAR
Al-Wafa Drug Store
HOFUF
Hajar Drug Store
QATIF
Al-Mehanna Drug Store
- Al-Chizzah
Al-Souk Al-Saghir
Dammam Al-Khobar Rd.
King Khaled St.
Municipality Circle
Al-Madars St.

ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES

SATURDAY	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	5:04	6:23	12:12	3:32	5:56	7:26
Medina	5:08	6:25	12:15	3:32	5:55	7:25
Nejd	4:35	5:55	11:42	3:00	5:23	6:53

DHAHRAN TV

5:03 Circus	Special
5:40 Gr. Sports Legends	George Mikan
6:03 Holmes & Yoyo	Last Phantom
Safety Film	Keep Clean for Safety Sake
Smoking Spot	Ballroom Dancers
6:38 Alias Smith & Jones	The Men that Corrupted Hadleyburg
7:35 Dickens of London	Mask
8:23 Raffles	A Chest of Silver
9:11 Police Story	one of our Cops is crazy

VOA

P.M.	News Summary
8:00 News Roundup	10:30 VOC Magazine: America; Science; Cultural; Lerner
8:30 Reports: Actualities	11:00 Special English: News
8:30 Opinion: Analyses	11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)
8:30 Dateline	VOA WORLD REPORT
9:00 News Summary	Midnight
9:00 Special English: News	12:00 News newsmakers' voices correspondents reports background features media comments news analyses.
9:30 News Roundup: (Standards)	
10:00 News Roundup: Reports: Actualities	
10:05 Opening: Analyses	

SAUDI RADIO

(English Service)

On FM at 98 Megahertz in 3.2 meter band
On SW at 11.855 Mhz in 25 meter band

SATURDAY

Afternoon Transmission	9:01 Holy Quran
2:00 Opening	9:05 Message to the Faithful
2:01 Holy Quran	9:10 Light Music
2:05 Gems of Guidance	9:15 Melody Maker
2:10 S.A. Historical Notes	9:45 The Golden Age
2:20 On Islam	9:55 Music
2:30 Hits in Germany	10:00 Youth Welfare
3:00 NEWS	10:10 Music
3:10 Press Review	10:15 NEWS
3:15 Music	10:25 S. Chronicle
3:20 Islam Activities in Focus	10:30 The Evening Show
3:30 Selection of Music	11:00 Imp. Com & Recollections
3:50 Close Down	11:15 Mood Music
Evening Transmission	11:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
9:00 Opening	12:00 Close Down

(French Service)

Morning Transmission	Evening Transmission
8:00 Ouverture	7:00 Ouverture
8:02 Lumiere sur le Coran	7:05 Versets et Commentaires
8:15 Musique	7:15 Musique
8:40 Bonjour	7:40 Nouvelles du monde musulman
8:45 Varietes	7:45 En avant premiere
8:45 Occident et Orient	8:15 Jeunesse et Sport
8:50 Varietes	8:20 Varietes
9:00 Informations	8:40 Informations
9:10 Lumiere sur les Informations	8:40 Revue de Presse
9:15 Varietes	8:45 Musique
9:30 A l'ecole du Prophete	8:55 Cloture
9:40 Musique	

BBC

Morning Transmission

8:00 World News	4:19 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary
8:09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary	4:30 The Pleasure's Yours
8:30 Sarah Ward	5:15 Report on Religion
8:45 World Today	6:00 Radio Newsreel
9:00 Newsdesk	6:15 Outlook
9:30 Opera Star	
11:00 World News	7:00 World News
10:09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary	7:19 Commentary
10:30 Sarah Ward	7:15 Sherlock Holmes
10:45 Something in Show You	7:45 World Today
11:01 World News	
11:09 Reflections	8:00 World News
11:15 Piano Style	8:09 News about Britain
11:30 Brain of Britain 1978	9:15 Radio Newsreel
	9:30 Farming World
	10:00 Outlook News Summary
	10:39 Stock Market Report
	10:45 Look Ahead
	10:45 Ulster in Focus
12:01 World News	11:01 World News
12:09 British Press Review	11:09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary
12:15 World Today	12:15 Talkabout
12:30 Financial News	12:45 Nature Notebook
12:40 Look Ahead	
12:45 The Tony Myatt	

Evening Transmission

1:15 Ulster in Focus	1:01 World News
1:30 Discovery	1:09 World Today
2:00 World News	1:25 Financial News
2:09 News about Britain	1:35 Book Choice
2:15 Alphabet of Musical Curios	1:40 Reflections
2:30 Sports: International	1:45 Sports Round-up
2:40 Radio Newsreel	
3:15 Promenade Concert	2:01 World News
3:45 Sports Round-up	2:09 Commentary
4:00 World News	2:15 The Face of England

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1978

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
Relationships reach a turning point. Singles may consider a deeper involvement and marrieds can expect exciting news from mates.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
A heavy work load may cut into leisure time, but you'll make important progress. Let close ones help out in some manner.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) ♊
Fun activities indicated, but don't wear yourself out. Through work you may meet an exciting new romantic prospect. Enjoy hobbies.

CANCER (June 21 to July 21) ♋
The accent is on family and family reunions. Keep in touch with relatives either by phone or via letter. Make important domestic decisions.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22) ♌
Visit nearby relatives. A busy day of incoming and outgoing messages. Trust hunches re creative projects. Don't spread yourself too thin.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
A good day for shopping, but

keep spending within affordable limits. Make for decisions that will lead to increased revenues.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
You may consider a change in appearance or style. A good time to visit siblings or become involved in humanitarian endeavors.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
Be careful of vagabonds. Don't misplace items. A time for self-analysis and getting it together. Take stock of recent developments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
A busy round of social activity with an accent on community involvement. Do your part to get to know others better. Become involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
A twist of circumstance gives you the chance to exhibit your talents.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
Travel and business may favorably result with developments. In-law and distant interests accented.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
A loan may have to be renegotiated, but the outcome is favorable. A busy day of preliminary talks with visitors re capital.

ARAB NEWS

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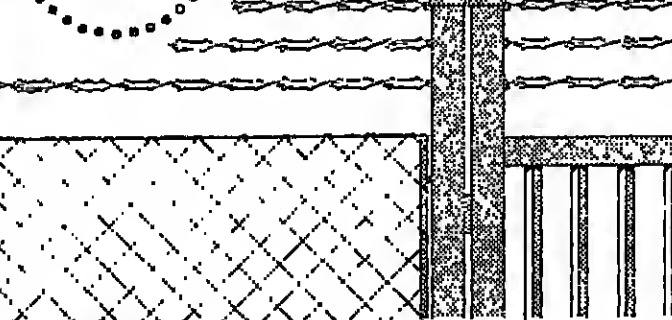
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5.	Air condition & Refrigerator	22
6.	Hotel Management (catering)	75
7.	Carpenter	59
8.	Electrical Cable Joiner	63
9.	Telecommunication Cable Joiner	20
10.	Heavy Earth Moving Equipment Operator & Driver	90
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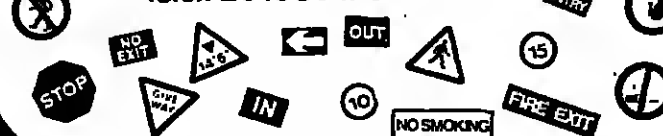
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PAGE 16

International

٢٤ ذوالقعدة ١٣٩٩ هـ

'Threat to peace'

U.S. toughening stance on Cuban Africa troops

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (R) — The Carter administration, toughening its stance towards Cuba and the Soviet Union, has said the presence of 41,000 foreign Communist troops in Africa was a threat to U.S. and African interests.

"Whatever the origin of their presence, that presence represents a threat to our interests and, in our view, to the long-term interests of the African states as well," Undersecretary of State David Newsom told congressmen Thursday.

The U.S. government had previously described the Soviet and Cuban presence in Africa only as "adverse to U.S. interests."

The third-ranking State Department official told the House of Representatives subcommittee on African affairs there were 37,000 Cuban troops in Africa as of 1978, some 2,000 Soviet forces and the rest were predominantly East German.

Subcommittee Chairman Stephen Solarz challenged Newsom to say how the Cuban forces represented more of a threat to U.S. interests than the 15,000 to 17,000 French forces in Africa.

Newsom replied that France, as a democracy, scrutinized the uses and aims of its

forces more than would Cuba, a closed society.

A senior aide to the committee said afterwards: "It was a fairly weak defense."

Earlier this week, Marshal Shulman, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's adviser on Soviet affairs, said that the possibility of increasing violence in Southern Africa remained the most serious potential problem in U.S. Soviet relations.

Newsom did not propose any new measures for the U.S. to deal with the Soviet and Cuban presence in Africa.

His comments followed the publication Thursday of an academic study commissioned by the Pentagon which said the United States should shelve conventional arms talks with the Soviet Union and step up weapons sales to selected African countries.

The report was written by the Center for Strategic and International Studies under contract for the Defense Department, but it does not represent official U.S. policy.

Undertaken before the recent storm over U.S. charges that the Soviet Union has combat troops in Cuba, it focuses on Soviet and Cuban military activities in Africa, calling for clearer signs of U.S. displeasure.

Patriotic Front rejoins

Rhodesia talks in critical phase

LONDON, Oct. 19 (R) — Rhodesia independence talks entered a crucial and possibly protracted phase Friday when Patriotic Front guerrillas rejoined the negotiations to discuss ways of bringing peace to the rebel colony and ending its international isolation.

The guerrillas, led by Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo, Thursday night gave a grudging, conditional agreement to British proposals on a constitution on which a new Zimbabwe nation would be built.

The chairman of the talks, British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, excluded the guerrillas from the negotiations with the Salisbury government of Abel Muzorewa until they gave this agreement.

The shift by the Patriotic Front opened the way for the talks to move on to the crucial issue of how the country will be run as it

moves towards peace after seven years of bush war, in a transition period leading to British-supervised elections.

Until Thursday the guerrillas had objected to British provisions for compensations to be paid automatically by a new black government to white farmers whose land is nationalized in an independent Zimbabwe.

But in a statement Mugabe and Nkomo said they had received British and U.S. pledges of financial support to compensate any of the 6,000 white farmers who at present control 86 per cent of arable land.

British sources said no firm figures had been given by Lord Carrington.

Since 1965 Rhodesia has been an international outcast because of its unilateral declaration of independence from Britain which led to punitive trade sanctions.



FAMOUS ENGINE: Former Conservative Prime Minister of England Harold Macmillan — also a former director of the Great Western Railway — was honored recently when British Railways named one of its new engines after the aging statesman.

Bomb power stations

Leftists slam Salvador coup

SAN SALVADOR, Oct. 19 (R) — Guerrilla bombs Friday destroyed two electricity stations and left most of San Salvador in darkness as the new Salvadorean government countered left-wing violence with pledges of political and social reform.

Fire authorities said that the guerrillas had buried three powerful bombs that set ablaze the electricity stations north and west of the city in simultaneous raids. No casualties were reported.

The two huge fires illuminated the darkened city where at least 31 people have been killed and over 100 injured in a wave of violence following the overthrow of right-wing President Carlos Humberto Romero on Monday.

Left-wing militants threw gasoline bombs outside the presidential palace Thursday night but caused little damage and no casualties.

The civilian-military junta installed after the coup announced Thursday it would call free presidential elections and establish diplomatic relations with Cuba.

The junta said that the Communist Party, outlawed under the previous government, would be allowed to take part in the elections. El Salvador had broken relations with

Cuba in 1964 and remained strongly critical of President Fidel Castro's policies.

The new Salvadorean government has promised far-reaching social reforms, a general amnesty for political prisoners and a full investigation into alleged human rights violations under the previous government including the torture and murder of Romero's political opponents.

Dallas aides ask who's buried in Oswald grave

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 19 (AP) — Enough doubt has been cast on the identity of the body buried in assassin Lee Harvey Oswald's grave that the remnants should be dug up to see if President John F. Kennedy was killed by another man, say Dallas County medical officials.

The officials point to discrepancies found by their own check of records and to others alleged by a British author who says Oswald may have been impersonated by a Soviet agent.

But officials in adjacent Tarrant County, where Oswald's grave is located in Roseville Cemetery, have resisted the proposed exhumation. They say they will do so only if ordered by a court.

Florida win confirmed

Carter gets boost in poll ratings

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (Agencies) — Half of the United States' Democrats now say they would like to see President Jimmy Carter try for re-election in 1980, a turnaround for the incumbent in the past month, an Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

With the members of his own party leading the switch, Carter's standing with the public strengthened a bit from September's historic lows, the poll found in interviews Monday and Tuesday.

There were no major Carter triumphs in the last five weeks to explain the five percentage point rise in his job rating — the largest jump since the 16-point following the Camp David Middle East summit in September, 1978. This lack of a major event to explain

the rise may indicate a possibly significant turnaround in public opinion about Carter.

However, even with this month's jump, Carter's job rating remains at extremely depressed levels compared to other presidents.

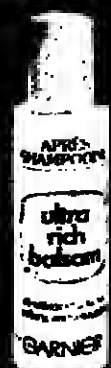
The public at large splits on whether Carter should run for re-election: 43 per cent favor a Carter bid and 47 per cent oppose one. Ten per cent of the 1,600 adults interviewed nationwide by telephone were not sure.

Meanwhile, Carter early Friday was officially announced the clear winner in his first electoral clash with Sen. Edward Kennedy, the man who threatens to challenge his nomination for the presidency next year.

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Neither Carter nor the senator has yet officially declared himself in the race, but both are expected to do so by early December.

Carter's forces had claimed victory in the Florida caucus on the basis of unofficial returns soon after the voting closed on Saturday. But the official announcement of the win was delayed for days and lost some of its impact because of the complex, tallying process in the Miami area, which accounts for nearly a quarter of the delegates.

When the counting was completed early Friday morning, the Miami result was a lopsided 147 for Carter and 41 for Kennedy.

Good Morning

By Jihad Khazen

A few years back in Beirut, a girl came to work with us on our English language daily. She was conspicuously over-qualified for the job; her education having spanned Beirut, Paris and the United States. She gave the impression of neither really needing the job nor being sufficiently keen on journalism to accept the necessarily humble start. It was, we felt, a question of whiling away the time until Mr. Right turned up.

This itself wasn't the problem. She was pleasant and cooperative enough in most matters — until, that is, her education began to get in the way of her common sense. Suddenly she began producing reams and reams of the most elevated and garbled nonsense after every trivial assignment. No statement from the most minor official in the municipality came without a full introduction on the history of the said institution, the ethnic, geographical and economic composition of the town. Social psychology was touched upon. Linguistics invoked. Graphs and charts drawn.

Her page editor remonstrated to no avail. The "story" was no more than the breakdown of garbage collecting in some area or the other. Finally it was decided to move her to the "cultural" pages. And here the crunch came.

She had been sent to cover a minor theater production and came back, not unexpectedly, with a fully fledged treatise on drama from Aeschylus to Beckett. The drama in charge simply turned it down. She lost her temper completely and burst into the editors' office demanding satisfaction. He tried to calm her down, offered coffee and cigarettes, but she was unyielding. Through insulting her, she raged, "cul-

ture" itself was being insulted. Absolute victory for stupidity and philistinism. We shall overcome.

The editor waited until her rage began to spend itself. He then told her that they were not as primitive as she thought. He in journalism questions of space said first. He told that the great British historian Arnold Toynbee (he was then) wrote a twice monthly column for us. Even the great Toynbee had to submit to cuts and rewrites. It would never have entered his mind to complain. He knew what journalism was about, and that it was something quite different from academia.

First she did not believe him. But he proved his point, showing her the original manuscripts and the published articles. When she couldn't believe, she still muttered darkly that it was Toynbee's business if he wanted to submit to such fustian. She herself will not. And out she stormed...

I recalled the incident a few months ago when a young journalist residing here in London came with an article on the bloody events in the Shaba province of Zaïre. The article, we said after reading, was usable; except that we have to make some cuts. Every word, he shouted, was precisely where it should be. Every sentence was there for a reason. We said this might be said of a holy text, but his was a piece of journalism, a good piece as it happens, but a bit too long.

He knows our kind. The offended young journalist said: "We are the remnants of Tschombe's supporters. We are in the pay of Upper Wanga Wanga. We are arms dealers. We are stooges of the criminal Belgians. That is the real reason for our attitude, he raged."

No, we said. The piece is too long.

Translated from Ashraf Al-Ahmed

But new illness likely

Brezhnev death rumors denied

MOSCOW, Oct. 19 (AP) — Soviet and East European sources Friday denied a torrent of Western reports that Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev is dead, but several acknowledged that he is ill.

The nature or severity of the Kremlin leader's illness was not disclosed. But one source said his malady "was not enough to justify the kind of stories that are going around."

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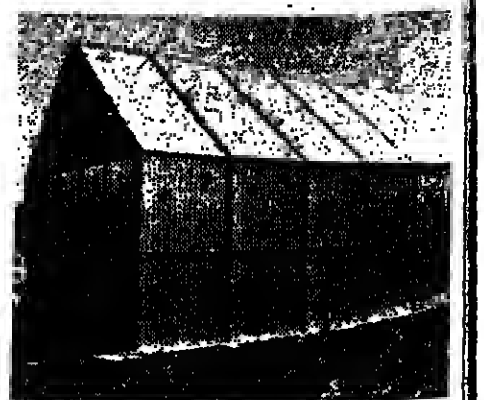
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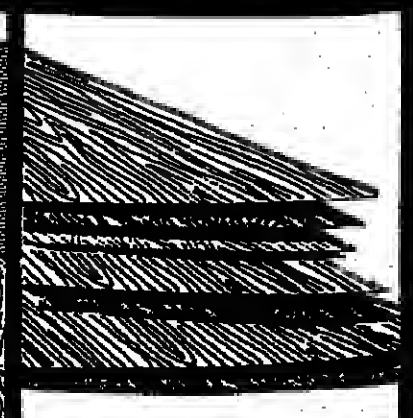
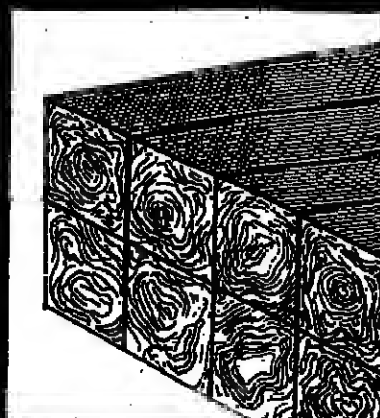
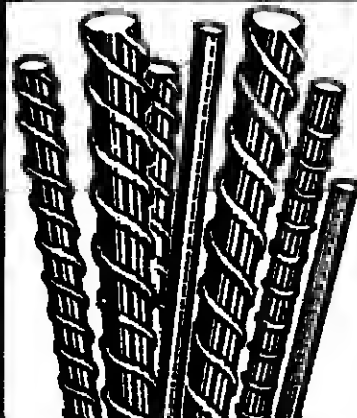
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